

# Montpelier

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Winter 1998

FEB 0 5 1998

MARCIA  
*Angell*  
CLASS OF 1960

ONE OF *TIME*  
MAGAZINE'S  
25 MOST  
INFLUENTIAL  
PEOPLE



# Montpelier

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

WINTER 1998 • Volume 21 • Number 1

## Board of Visitors 1997-98

Paul J. Chiapparone Rector	Henry Harrell Vice Rector
Sonya Bell	Joseph C. Farrell
Alexander B. Berry III	Conrad A. Helsley ('72)
Suzanne Bush Humphrey ('84)	Jean Appleby Jackson
Barbara Castello	William Jasien ('85)
Pablo Cuevas ('62)	Mark D. Obenshain
Charles Cunningham ('83)	Jay A. Parker
Martha E. Grover ('83)	Zane D. Showker
	Kristy Weeks ('98)

## President

Ronald E. Carrier

## Executive Vice President

Linwood H. Rose

## Division Heads

Douglas T. Brown  
Academic Affairs  
Barbara Castello  
University Advancement  
Charles King  
Administration/Finance  
Donald Lemish  
Athletics  
Robert Scott  
Student Affairs

## Deans

A. Jerry Benson  
Education and Psychology  
Dorothy Boyd-Rush  
Graduate School  
Norman Garrison  
Science and Mathematics  
Linda Halpern  
General Education  
Jackson Ramsey  
Integrated Science  
and Technology  
Robert Reid  
Business  
Dennis Robison  
Integrated Learning  
Resources  
Richard Whitman  
Arts and Letters

## Alumni Association Board of Directors Officers

Hugh Lantz ('73)  
President  
Patrick Julius ('87)  
Vice President/President Elect  
Elizabeth Richards ('85)  
Immediate Past President

## Parents Council Officers

Harry and Aurelia Carey  
( '98P, '01P), Chairs  
Alex and Mary Kozlowski  
( '91P, '99P), Vice Chairs  
("P" denotes "parent" of  
JMU student or alumnus.)

## Montpelier

*Montpelier* is an official publication of James Madison University and is produced quarterly for alumni, parents of JMU students, faculty and staff members, and friends of the university. The publication is named for the home of James and Dolley Madison. *Montpelier* is produced by the Division of University Advancement. Editorial and advertising offices are located at 12 Medical Arts East, MSC 5701, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

## Editorial Board

Fred Hilton  
Glenda Rooney  
Geoff Polglase ('85)  
Pam Brock

## Editor

Pam Brock

## Art Director

Ann Hess

## Contributors

JMU Offices of  
Alumni Relations, Media  
Relations, Photography,  
Publications and  
Sports Media Relations

## Production Assistants

Catherine Martin ('97)  
Kristy Weeks ('98)

## Montpelier Advisory Committee

Peter Miller ('95P, '99P),  
Senior Editor, Expeditions  
*National Geographic Magazine*  
Grant Parrish ('92P, '94P)  
Associate Creative Director  
Ogilvy & Mather  
Wayne E. Partlow ('78)  
Photo Editor, Washington  
Bureau, The Associated Press  
Carol Almond Weber ('62)  
Director, Customer  
Satisfaction/Employee  
Publications, Knight-Ridder Inc.  
Dwayne Yancey ('79)  
Special Content Coordinator  
*Roanoke Times & World News*  
Mike F. Greehan ('78)  
Publisher, *Bicycling Magazine*

James Madison University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, gender, age, veteran status, political affiliation, sexual orientation or disability (in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act) with respect to employment or admissions, or in connection with its programs or activities.



24

## CELTIC QUEST

Journalism professor Alan  
Neckowitz chronicles JMU  
students' summer writing  
expedition across Ireland



17

## EVERYDAY MOMENTS

For her special students at the  
Maryland School for the Blind,  
Starrette Galanis ('75) measures  
success one challenge at a time

## DEPARTMENTS

4 President's Message • 5 The Quad • 10 Dukes Digest •



# 32

## DINGLELINE DYNASTY

From 1913 to 1984, JMU boasted at least one member of the Dingledine family on staff, on the faculty or in the student body. Together the Dingledines have left a legacy that has helped shape the university



# 12 COVER

## A POTENT PROGNOSIS

As executive editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine* and author of the successful *Science on Trial*, Marcia Angell ('60) influences the lives of millions. But she was surprised last April when *Time* magazine told the world by naming her one of the country's 25 most influential people

Cover photo by Gretchen Ertl

# 10

## FORTUNE 300

Upon the last victory of the 1997 season, Tom Martin joined the elite league of soccer coaches who have crossed the 300-career-win mark





# Dear friends,

There is no question that James Madison University is a major entity. JMU is a community of almost 16,000 — nearly 14,000 students and around 2,000 full- and part-time faculty and staff members.

JMU's reason for existence is to provide learning opportunities for students. Even though the structure needed to create those opportunities is a massive one, it is one that is operated very efficiently.

On all levels at JMU — divisional, schoolwide, departmental and individual — we take great pride in the effective manner in which our programs are operated. Over the years, JMU has received high praise for how well the institution operates.

Every year, the capable JMU staff meets the management standards that are monitored by the

common-wealth's Department of Accounts in areas measuring the effectiveness of our financial operations.

In addition, there are now in place broader performance standards for all state agencies. Colleges and universities are measured by the state on a wide variety of quality indicators. JMU ranked highest in the state on these performance standards.

On a national level, for the fifth year in a row, *U.S. News & World Report* identified JMU as the most efficient comprehensive university in the South.

Throughout the campus, we have enhanced the use of technology to improve both instructional programs and administrative programs. We have created — for students, faculty and staff members — an atmosphere consistent with the vital role technology will play in our society.

Our academic programs have been reviewed and enhanced in a manner that focuses our curriculum not only on preparing students to be meaningful contributors to the 21st-century workplace but also on truly educating our students. Our general education program has been redesigned to provide a sequenced approach to giving students a solid basic education.

We have implemented a variety of methods to improve operational effectiveness and efficiency both in our academic programs and in our support functions.

As part of restructuring, we developed programs of post-tenure review, merit pay, financial management, academic program review and curriculum development.

The importance of the JMU student has again been emphasized with the creation of the Student Success Program, an innovative approach to meshing the various student support functions. The program will enhance our advising efforts as well as provide better responses to students' personal and financial needs.

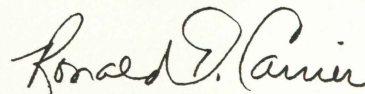
Certainly we are pleased to receive continuing recognition for JMU's successes in operational efficiency. However, we can

never forget that these accomplishments are not an end unto themselves, they are just a means to an end. The ultimate aim of all programs at JMU is the successful teaching of young men and women.

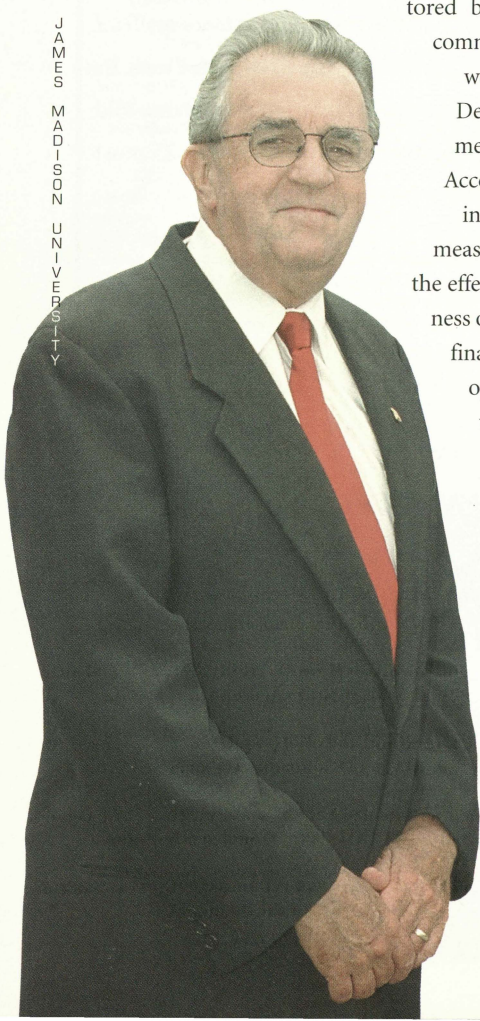
All of our operations on campus exist for one purpose: to support faculty members and students as they work together toward opening new horizons of knowledge. It is the job of the rest of the university community to provide top-of-the-line support and services for our faculty and students. We are proud of the operational success that JMU enjoys, but we are even prouder that our faculty members and students can benefit from efficient operations.

The hallmark of James Madison University has always been its unwavering commitment to high-quality teaching. That tradition will be maintained in the future as the university will continue to seek out bright faculty members who love to teach — those who can share their expertise with students in the classroom and are willing to support students in extracurricular activities and in programs outside the classroom.

James Madison University of the future will remain steadfast with its commitment to helping those faculty members and students with the finest possible services, equipment and facilities — and with continuing encouragement and support. We will expand our academic programs, build the new facilities that are needed, enhance our use of technology and enlarge student activity programs. JMU will take its place among the nation's major higher education institutions in academic programs, athletic programs and student support programs.



Ronald E. Carrier  
President



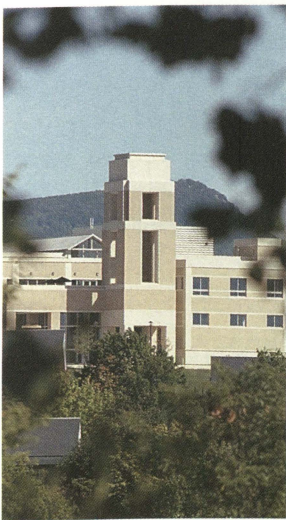


## 'State-of-the-art science laboratory building' opens

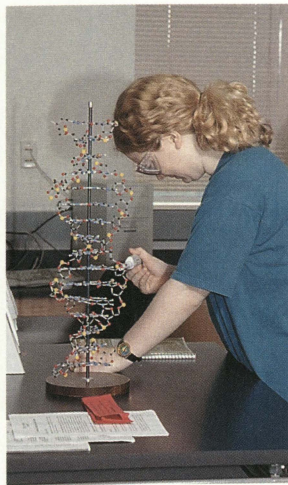
The College of Integrated Science and Technology opened the doors of its first permanent structure to 1,000 students and 45 professors last semester. Classes began in the three-story, \$18.5 million facility in August.

University, state and local officials were on hand for the building's formal dedication in October. CISAT Dean Jackson E. Ramsey gave the opening remarks, and JMU senior Barbara Crowder spoke on behalf of CISAT students at the ceremony. Public tours of the facility followed.

The 91,000-square-foot, white brick-and-block building, with its distinctive tower in front, sits atop a hill within JMU's 108-acre east campus



Wipe boards (right) rather than chalk boards equip classrooms in east campus' new ISAT/CS building (above). In high-tech labs, a student studies a DNA model (top) and another uses a helium/neon laser (far right.)



across Interstate 81. It holds 15 classrooms, nine laboratories, a 160-capacity auditorium, presentation rooms and 60 faculty offices. Construction by general contractor Nielsen Construction Co. of Harrisonburg began in March 1995.

Ramsey called the new facility, known as the ISAT-Computer Science Building for the programs it houses, a "state-of-the-art science laboratory building."

"We will offer our students the absolute latest technical equipment and study environment," Ramsey says.

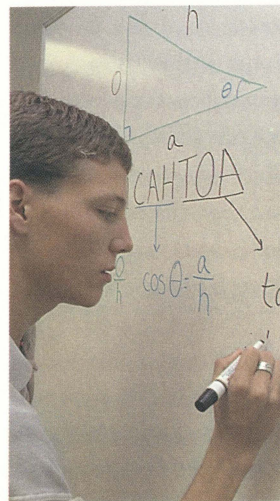
CISAT is JMU's 21st-century answer to the state's goal of reforming Virginia's colleges and universities to best prepare students for the challenges and rapid changes of the next century.

The new academic building, as well as the CISAT program, has gained the support of the corporate world. GTE, CFW and The TOWN Foundation, who have helped

underwrite the program, had representatives on hand at the dedication.

GTE has made a pledge of \$102,000 for CISAT scholarships. The TOWN Foundation has contributed a \$110,000 endowment that will provide a salary supplement to hire a professor from industry. The CFW Room was named in recognition of CFW Communications' unrestricted gift of \$50,000 in support of academic programming.

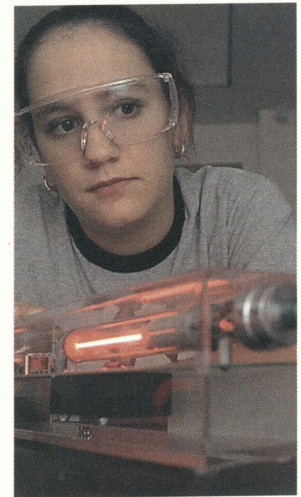
Construction of another facility, a 425-bed residence hall and student services building for the east campus, began last summer and is scheduled to open in spring 1999. Long-term plans for future construction, designed in four phases through 2010,



include three additional academic buildings, three more residence halls and parking decks for the east campus.

CISAT includes its original program, the innovative Integrated Science and Tech-

nology Program. Today also under its umbrella are the Center for Materials Science, Computer Science Program,



Center for Geographic Information Science, Humanitarian Demining Information Center, and School of Health and Human Services.

The ISAT program enrolled its first 62 majors in the fall of 1993. This year's freshman class numbers 200 in ISAT and 120 in computer science.

The ISAT program awarded Bachelor of Science degrees to its first 38 graduates last May. The success of the ISAT program can be surmised from those first graduates: Many have received multiple job offers and have an average starting salary of \$38,000, which compares favorably with graduates in engineering and computer science, the dean says.

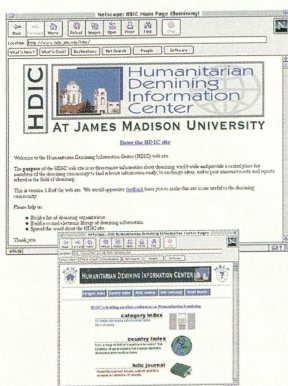


## 'Information hub'

### Demining center appointed global liaison, goes online

At an international demining conference last October in Zagreb, Croatia, JMU's Humanitarian Demining Information Center was asked to serve as the "information hub" for land-mine removal and related activities. The center would act as a type of one-stop shopping place for the international information-hungry demining community.

The delegation's selection of the JMU center to be its key liaison with the demining community "reaffirms our belief that we are ideally situated and organized to coordinate this type of information," HDIC Director Dennis Barlow says.



By distributing information on mine awareness, minefield locations, removal and relief efforts, the center continues to fill a void recognized by its sponsor, the Defense Department, the United Nations and relief agencies, some of which Barlow heard from firsthand at yet

another international conference in Brussels last June.

The JMU demining center Internet home page is filling part of that void by giving governments and relief agencies around the world free access to a wealth of information and resources on land-mine removal.

The center's online resource includes an index of data that includes access to other sites, listings of government and private organizations involved in demining, an electronic journal of land-mine-related articles and features, a country-specific index of information and resources, and "chat-room" and search functions.

The Web site address is [www.hdic.jmu.edu/hdic](http://www.hdic.jmu.edu/hdic).

The JMU center, a sub-contractor of Star Mountain Corp., serves as a global clearinghouse of information and education on land mines, which are estimated to number approximately 100 million and are scattered through 67 countries.

"That's why a good system of sharing information can use limited resources better — and save lives," says Barlow. "This site provides a forum for that exchange."

Reducing the research and support time saves scarce funding for field operations such as teaching, feeding, mine clearing, medical service, rehabilitation and refugee resettlement.



Acting President Linwood H. Rose (left) promises the demining center's help to Zambezia Governor Orlando Candua (center), who says his countrymen are afraid to work the land because they might trigger buried land mines.

## Mozambique leaders visit demining center

Two Mozambique leaders have turned to JMU's Humanitarian Demining Center for help to equip citizens in the mine-infested province of Zambezia with the information resources to survive.

Orlando Candua, governor of Zambezia's, and Thelma Verichand, director of the African Women's Alliance for Mobilizing Action, visited the demining center in October to meet with campus officials, professors and students. They came in hopes of forging a solution to the crisis in Zambezia, where an estimated three million mines are hindering agriculture, development and food supplies and devastating a large segment of the population physically and psychologically.

Talks are under way for a potential three-pronged partnership involving JMU, the Mozambique province and

the World Bank as the funding arm. Under the concept, JMU would steer the educational and managerial effort, says center director Dennis Barlow.

The demining center would help Zambezia and AWAMA by setting up the framework for "action centers" that would inculcate concepts of mine awareness, mine removal, first aid and long-term care for mine victims and agricultural land reclamation in mined areas.

If the program is successful there, it could spread throughout Mozambique, which ranks among the 10 most mine-plagued nations in the world due to a decade of civil wars ended in 1992.

In rural areas where the only source of information is the radio, "They're not educated to be careful," Candua said through a Portuguese interpreter.





## Students advise national parks

To conserve more than just its wildlife, Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, in partnership with JMU and the Alliance to Save Energy, is seeking new ways to conserve energy and save dollars for the budget-strapped national parks.

The National Park and University Energy Partnership Program, conceived by the alliance, JMU, the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Park Service, aims to match college students interested in the energy field with specific national parks needing advice on energy reduction.

The JMU-Shenandoah partnership launched the program and will be the model for other joint university-national park enterprises, says SNP Superintendent Douglas K. Morris.

"JMU students, as part of the pilot partnership, are

studying energy-saving ideas — such as the use of remote solar-charged electrical units — that may later be applied to other national parks to curtail the national park system's energy consumption," Morris says.

Three JMU students, Andy Berger, Steve Harwanko and Adam Johnson, last summer worked on the pilot study, reviewing the designs and feasibility of solar-charged units to power some of the park's equipment, says James J. Winebrake of JMU's Integrated Science and Technology Program. They also investigated other energy-saving measures, offered ideas for alternative, renewable energy sources and created a computer database to help the park monitor and evaluate its energy costs.

The next step will be to implement some of their energy-saving ideas. "That's where the concrete benefits to our national parks and the

nation's energy bill will be seen," says Ted Jones of the Alliance to Save Energy, which funded the students' work.



New York actor Claywood Sempliner recreates Victoria drama.

## Dickens reading opens conference

Much as Charles Dickens delivered public readings in the 1800s, New York actor Claywood Sempliner presented a dramatic reading from the author's writings to open the Victorian Institute national conference at JMU.

*Terror to the End*, a monologue created by Zim James, weaved together writings from Dickens' letters and novels. The monologue drew on *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, the book Dickens was laboring to complete when he died, and recollections about the prolific author of such classic works as *A Christmas Carol*, *David Copperfield*, *A Tale of Two Cities* and *Great Expectations*.

More than 25 scholars discussed various aspects of "The Victorian Classroom" at the conference, says host and English professor Annette Federico, who teaches courses on Dickens at JMU.



Students Steve Harwanko (left) and Andy Berger examine blueprints during their pilot study for Shenandoah National Park.

Scholars presented papers on "what education meant to Victorians, and the art, history and literature of the period," Federico says. Other papers discussed "the experiences of teaching today in American colleges ... and the practice of teaching sophisticated texts to students who find the stern nature of the literature off-putting."

## Margin of

## Excellence

*James Madison University extends its sincere thanks to the following donors for making a difference at the university. As of Oct. 31, 1997, these friends made charitable gifts of \$25,000 or more. Their charitable contributions help JMU increase and maintain its margin of excellence in the higher education of its students.*

### Caldwell & Gregory

Manakin Sabot, Va.  
Residence Life  
Staff Recognition  
CSPA Graduate Program

### Estate of Elizabeth Dunlap ('34)

Williamsburg, Va.  
Weilemann Men's  
Track Endowment  
Speights Women's  
Track Endowment

### GTE Telephone Operations

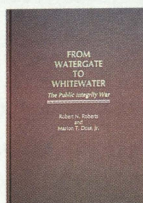
Woodbridge, Va.  
GTE Computer Grant  
GTE Minority Excellence  
Scholarship

### Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation

Atlanta, Ga.  
Whitehead Nursing  
Scholarships



## From Watergate to Whitewater: The Public Integrity War



Praeger, 1997  
ISBN 0-275-95597-4  
By Robert N. Roberts  
and Marion T. Doss Jr.

Jointly and individually, the two JMU political science and law professors are the authors of numerous journal articles on political and public service ethics, law enforcement, and criminal justice.

*From Watergate to Whitewater* examines the current "public integrity war;" that is, the increasing trend in American politics by which opponents — conservative and progressive alike — tar one another with claims of impropriety and misconduct to indirectly thwart an opponent's political agenda and governing mission. The result, argue Roberts and Doss, is a growth in public cynicism and the inability of voters, who are increasingly apathetic, to distinguish between political villains, who are unethical, and victims unjustly accused of misconduct.

## Offices consolidate to enhance revenue

As part of its efforts to enhance outside funding, JMU has consolidated its operations in sponsored programs, economic development and continuing education.

President Ronald E. Carrier says the new Research and Economic Development Programs office will enable the university to "ensure expanded opportunities for new and unique research experiences for both our faculty and students" and also "significantly expand our role in programs with both government and industry."

The effort will be headed by John B. Noftsinger Jr., who is JMU's director of research and economic development and a special assistant to Carrier.

A research advisory group of high-level business and government officials will be appointed to work with the Research and Economic Development Programs office, Noftsinger says. Among those who will serve on the committee are former Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton; former Secretary of the Commonwealth Laurie Naismith; and J.D. Derderian, chief of staff of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Commerce.

## Upcoming events in 1998

Homecoming, Oct. 16-18  
Parents Weekend, Oct. 23-25



Roger Ford (center) presents a certificate to a Hanoi Business School student who completed Ford's entrepreneurship course last summer in Vietnam. At left are HSB Dean Truong Gia Binh, who visited JMU last semester, and Vietnam National University President Nguyen Van Dao.

## Business texts head for Hanoi

Faculty and staff members of the College of Business have sent \$4,000 worth of textbooks to the Hanoi [Vietnam] School of Business.

When Roger Ford, COB professor of management and the Zane Showker Professor of Entrepreneurship, served as a consultant and visiting professor to the new Hanoi School of Business last summer, he noticed the school had no library.

Working with Oracle Vietnam — the computer giant's Vietnam branch — Ford solicited donations from COB staff and faculty members. Oracle Vietnam agreed to cover up to \$1,000 of the shipping costs of the books.

"This collection was really world-class," says Ford, who continues as a consultant to HSB. "I would like to have a similar collection myself."

## Econ prof shares \$50,000 grant

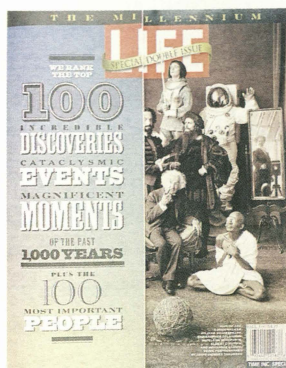
The Bodman Foundation has awarded a \$50,000 grant to JMU economics professor Scott Milliman and Robert Maranto of the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville.

Milliman and Maranto will use the grant to fund a study of the effects of charter schools on the quality of education.

"No one knows for sure what the impact of charter schools will be on the quality of education," says Milliman. "This is because charter schools are relatively new, most being 3 years old or less. A major motivation for doing our study is to help answer this question."

Milliman says the primary focus of the research is to assess the competitive impact of charter schools on nearby traditional schools in Arizona.





## Founding Father: Millennium's No. 24

Life magazine's fall 1997 special double issue on the millennium ranks James Madison, father of the constitution and the nation's fourth president, No. 24 among the millennium's top 100 people.

The special issue, which marks the approaching "turn of the millennium" in the year 2000, divided its top 100 people into thinkers, discoverers, explorers, inventors, leaders and creators.

Among Life's top "thinkers" along with Madison were Thomas Jefferson, Karl Marx, Martin Luther, Thomas Aquinas, Rene Descartes, Adam Smith, Immanuel Kant and others.

## Alumni cruise St. Lawrence locks

Two alumni cruised the St. Lawrence Seaway last semester as part of a major national study on how diseases might be transmitted by foreign vessels.

Former biology major Steven Cresawn ('96) of Poquoson, Va., and master's biology graduate Christopher Wells ('97) of Stephens City, Va., climbed aboard foreign ships near Massena, N.Y., to gather samples of water in ships' ballast tanks.

Ballast water is taken on by ships to compensate for weight imbalances when they unload cargo. The water is then pumped out when they load cargo at their next port. Scientists fear that this water may contain human disease pathogens.

Through JMU, the lab technicians are involved in what is the largest North American effort to date to study the potential for foreign ships to introduce disease pathogens into U.S. waters, says Ivor Knight, a molecular

biologist and JMU professor who is directing the research. Knight recently won a \$90,796 grant from the Great Lakes Protection Fund and Northeast-Midwest Institute to coordinate the work by five laboratories analyzing the water samples for bacterial and viral pathogens.

"We're trying to ascertain if there's a reason to worry," Cresawn says. "It's better to spend time and money investigating now. Prevention is the best way to deal with any public health concern."

The two alumni spent periods last semester on the St. Lawrence Seaway. The two collected water samples and took them to a makeshift lab at the Massena, N.Y., Coast Guard station and prepared the samples for increased shelf life. From there, the samples were sent to labs in the Great Lakes project for further study. This semester, the technicians continue to work with Knight on campus in the labs studying the microscopic fruits of their labor.



Chris Wells lugs equipment he used to take water samples from freighters' ballast tanks last semester to test for human disease pathogens.



Deja Vu's Christy Waggoner performs Oh Baby Baby at the Richmond Centre.

## Student's band benefits charity

Deja Vu Experience, an eight-member band based in Richmond whose artists include vocalist Christy Waggoner of JMU, has produced a compact disk of songs from the 1950s, '60s and '70s for charity fund raising.

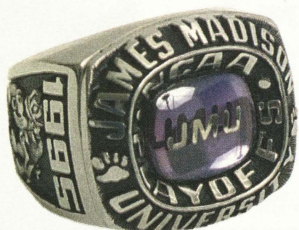
The CD features 12 songs, including such "oldies" as *In the Mood*, *Up on the Roof* and *Tracks of My Tears*. Three original songs by the group are also on the disk.

Proceeds from CD sales will go to charities supported by Rotary Clubs and Interact Clubs in the Richmond, Tidewater and Eastern Shore areas.

Deja Vu Experience also performed on the Primestar Centre Stage at the Virginia State Fair in October.



## Soccer coach Tom Martin logs 300th win



**Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997  
JMU 5, Penn State 0**

*On the final day of the 1997 regular season, Tom Martin celebrated a milestone very few in his profession have enjoyed. With the Dukes' 5-0 soccer win over the Penn State Nittany Lions, Martin registered his 300th collegiate coaching victory.*

"When I was coming out of college, there was this guy down at Lynchburg College, Bill Schellenberger, who was being recognized nationally for his 300th win," says Martin, who began his coaching career at Tri State in Angola, Ind., in 1977. "When you start out coaching and think about

300 wins, it's a benchmark because you've been in it for an awful long time or you've been pretty successful or a combination of both," says Martin, who never expected to see the 300-win mark.

"Maybe every two or three years you think about those kind of numbers,

because when you attend the national coaches' convention they always honor people when they get their 100th win. The list is a decent length of people that stay in it long enough to get 100. It's quite a bit shorter when you get to 200. You start getting to 300 and it gets real short."

"I stayed in school to get my doctorate so that I wouldn't be coaching this long," says Martin. "But, I really enjoy what I'm doing."

Martin was hooked by success early in his career. He directed Tri State to a 5-4-1 mark as a rookie head coach and one year later arrived on the campus of West Virginia Wesleyan. He coached the Bobcats to back-to-back National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championships in 1984 and 1985. He was named the NAIA Coach of the Year in 1982, 1984 and 1985 and was honored as the national coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in 1984 and 1985. These are but a few of the honors he won while with the Bobcats.

After eight seasons in Buckhannon, W.Va., Martin wasn't through with coaching, but he and his wife, Cherylen, were looking for a change of scenery. It was the birth of their son, Sean, and the appeal of the Shenandoah Valley that guided the Martins to JMU.

"When Sean was born, we wanted to be in a location where we would be comfortable in terms of the education and a good place to raise a family. This job opened up and it was the kind of place that we were looking for."

The JMU program has been successful since Martin's first year with the Dukes in 1986. That year he earned CAA Coach of the Year honors after guiding JMU to a 12-3-3 record and its first winning season in eight years.

Martin earned CAA coaching honors again in 1989 following his team's 15-1-3 campaign. JMU's only loss that year was in overtime to eventual NCAA champion Virginia. That season Martin was also voted ISAA/Met Life South Region Coach of the Year and Virginia Division I Coach of the Year.

In 1992 the Dukes climbed to fourth in the *Soccer America* rankings, won their first CAA tournament title and advanced to the NCAA tournament. Martin was again honored as CAA Coach of the Year and Virginia Division I Coach of the Year after his 1993 Dukes won another CAA title and again qualified for the NCAA tournament. JMU, appearing in the CAA finals for the third straight year, was the first team in the history of the league to complete regular-season play unbeaten (7-0-0).



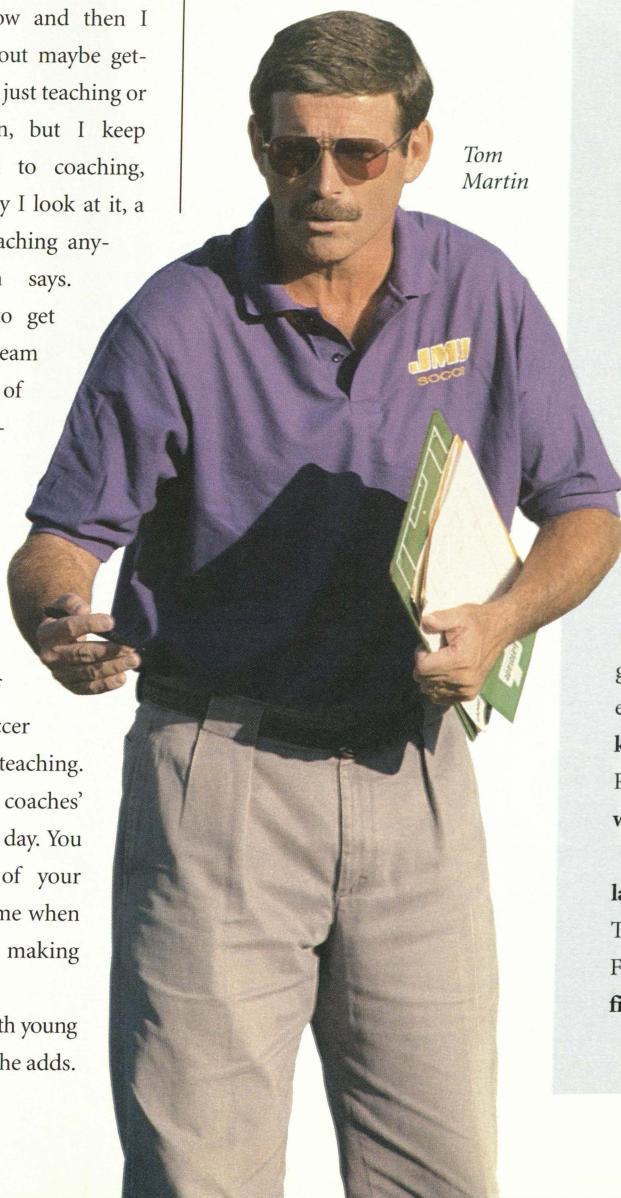
The 1994 Dukes won their third straight CAA tournament and advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals. It took a loss to eventual NCAA champion Virginia in front of a record crowd of 7,807 to end JMU's stellar season. JMU returned to the NCAA quarterfinals in 1995. *Soccer News* named Martin its South Atlantic Region Coach of the Year. A year later the Dukes received another NCAA tournament bid after playing in the CAA title game for the fifth time in six years.

"Every now and then I still think about maybe getting back into just teaching or administration, but I keep coming back to coaching, which, the way I look at it, a lot of it is teaching anyway," Martin says. "You've got to get kids to put team success ahead of personal success and how to go about achieving that is teaching in itself. The intricacies of the game of soccer is all about teaching. Soccer is not a coaches' game on game day. You see the fruit of your labor in the game when the kids are making good decisions.

"Working with young people is great," he adds.

"I get a real charge out of players that come back to campus maybe eight or 10 years and when they see things in a different light. Sports is a microcosm of society. The kids get a lot of things from athletics that prepare them for the real world, but they may not have a clue about recognizing it at the time they are here."

The 1997 Dukes finished 12-5-2 and ended their season with a 1-0 loss to VCU in the CAA quarterfinals.



Tom  
Martin

## Playbook

### Joe "Spanky" McFarland

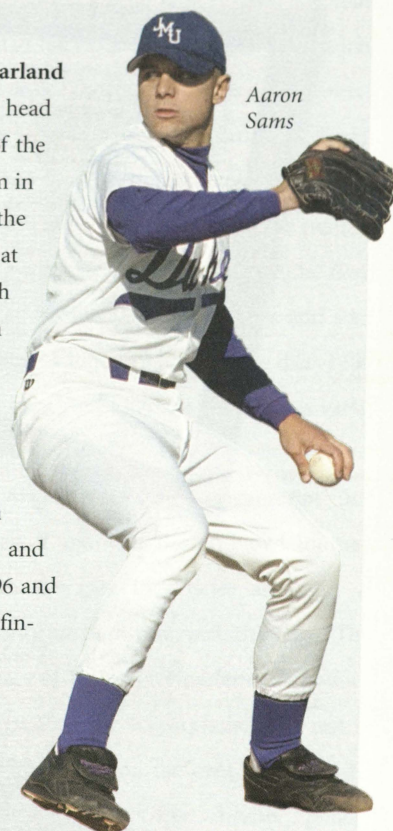
was named the fifth head coach in the history of the JMU baseball program in October. He coached the last seven seasons at Northern Illinois, which reinstated baseball in 1991 after discontinuing the program in 1982. He led NIU to the Midwestern Conference regular-season and tournament titles and into NCAA play in 1996 and to third-place league finishes in 1995 and 1997.

McFarland has coached more than 50 pitchers who signed professional contracts, including Kevin Brown of the 1997 World Series Champion Florida Marlins. He has written pitching books, *Developing Pitchers* and *Coaching Pitchers*.

The Dukes will return six starters, including Aaron Sams, among 18 letter winners from last year's 31-26 team. The CAA championship tournament will be held at Grainger Stadium, Kinston, N.C., May 12-16.

Other championships: The men's swimming and diving team will undertake the quest for its seventh consecutive CAA title, and the women will seek to get back to the top Feb. 18-21 at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va. The men's and women's CAA basketball tournament is slated for Feb. 25-March 1 at the Richmond Coliseum. The Dukes will battle for the CAA wrestling title March 7 at Old Dominion.

The Dukes will defend their 1996 CAA women's lacrosse title April 17-19 at the University of Richmond. The tournament will be part of the CAA Spring Sports Festival. The men's and women's tennis, golf, and track and field champions will also be determined during the festival.



Aaron  
Sams





Last April, Time magazine named Marcia Angell ('60) one of the 25 most influential people in the United States.

12

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

# Angell's

C





It's likely Dr. Marcia Angell ('60) was just as petite and slender as a Madison College student in the '50s as she is now that she is in her 50s. But don't be deceived: As executive editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, author, medical and media spokeswoman and Fulbright Scholar, she carries considerable weight.

*Time* magazine confirmed her prominence last April when it recognized Angell as one of the 25 most influential people in the United States.

At the prestigious journal, Angell has a hand in just about everything we know about our health, from diseases and disorders to the dangers of secondhand cigarette smoke and yo-yo dieting. Physicians worldwide review the journal's carefully scrutinized studies and editorials to help determine treatments. The rest of us regularly rethink our diets and daily routines when the mainstream press provides the

layman's version of these same articles. Among its 230,000 subscribers are the nation's major stock brokerage firms, whose clients can win or lose fortunes based on what it reports.

There are plenty of other scientific and health-related publications out there, but none carries as much clout as the one put out by the Massachusetts Medical Society. The person ultimately responsible for its content is Angell, a pathologist who oversees the magazine's operations and 20-member staff. She is second only to the editor-in-chief, Dr. Jerome Kassirer.

"There are no typical days, and that's one of the wonderful things about this job," she says. "The journal comes out 52 times a year — year in, year out. Christmas, Fourth of July ... we have to put out an issue. So there is an extremely rapid pace, a tremendous volume, and the necessity to be flexible and respond to emergencies and stick 11 fingers in the 12 holes in the dike. I like that pace. And I like the tremendous variation of life here."

Angell reads every manuscript that makes it into the Boston-based journal, which averages 18 articles an issue. A majority are hard-core, with titles like "The Efficacy of Terazosin, Finasteride or Both in Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia." The rest is generally easier on the eyes, dealing with "softer" subjects like health policy, economic issues, medical ethics and health-care reform.

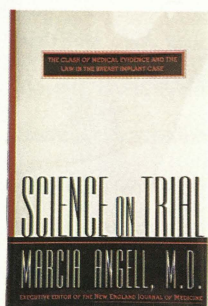
Occasionally, Angell's name moves beyond the masthead to a byline, in the journal and elsewhere. A favorite topic is physician-assisted suicide, which for years she has passionately supported, particularly after her 81-year-old father, suffering from prostate cancer, killed himself.

"Long before my father's death, I believed that physician-assisted suicide ought to be permissible under some

L O U T

Anne Saita





circumstances, but his death strengthened my conviction that it is simply a part of good medical care — something to be

done reluctantly and sadly, as a last resort, but done nonetheless,” she concluded in a Jan. 2, 1997, *New England Journal of Medicine* editorial.

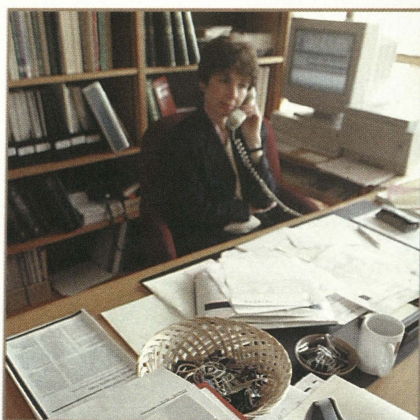
Lately, her literary attention has been devoted to junk science, which she denounces in her 1996 book *Science on Trial: The Clash of Medical Evidence and the Law in the Breast Implant Case*. In it, she critically examines the federal government’s ban against silicone breast implants and subsequent lawsuits and large settlements before scientific study on their safety was completed.

“I decided to write about the breast-implant controversy because I had been impressed over the last three years ... with the increasing disparity between what’s happening in the courtroom and what’s hap-

pening in the courtroom of public opinion and what was happening in science. They were growing farther and farther apart.”

The success of *Science on Trial* has led to more requests to talk before a broad variety of audiences. Major newspapers, magazines and television networks frequently call for her opinion.

Yet, when she heard about the *Time* recognition, no one was more surprised than the subject herself. “I was astonished,” Angell says from her sixth-floor office at



Since the success of her latest book, (above left) the press and media increasingly seek Angell’s expert opinions.

Harvard University’s Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. “I knew that they were doing a story on me because everywhere I went for about a month, people kept saying, ‘Oh, *Time* magazine’s phoned me about you.’ I wasn’t sure what the story was for. ... I had no idea I was going to be named one of their 25 most influential people.”

The *Time* distinction and other accolades and accomplishments, she’ll tell you, have come mostly from “happy accidents” on a career path rife with roadblocks.

“I don’t think many women in my position would have mapped that out,” she says of her circuitous trip to the top. “It’s not the kind of position you can get to with a plan. But I think that my life was even more disorganized than most, and it was a matter of seizing the moments when they came.”

Her story began 58 years ago when she was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and six years later moved to Arlington, Va. The family moved again during Angell’s junior year to Buffalo, N.Y., and the miserable teen pined for her former life in Virginia.

Photos by Gretchen Ertl



ANGELL, WHO PERSONALLY REVIEWS EACH MANUSCRIPT BOUND FOR THE



She came to Madison College because of a boyfriend and ended up the faculty's darling, double majoring in chemistry and math and minoring in biology.

"My experience at Madison was terrific in many ways. The fact that the math department and the chemistry department and the biology department — and, indeed, the whole school — were so small, you got a level of attention that you could never get at a bigger institution ..."

To illustrate, Angell recounts the time she uncharacteristically bombed a biology test because she'd become obsessed with a take-home math exam. The professors from both departments convened to discuss the anomaly and then offered her a chance to retake the test.

She equally excelled in English and history. "In many ways, I loved writing and history more than science and math."

In 1960 she went to Germany to study microbiology at Goethe University on a Fulbright Scholarship. After returning, Angell reunited with her Madison room-



In 1988, Angell broke new ground when she became the *New England Journal of Medicine's* first female executive editor.

mate, 1959 valedictorian Bettye Lynn Melton Reynolds, who was living in the Boston area, and enrolled in medical school at Boston University.

Gaining entrance was tough for women in those days; gaining acceptance was even tougher. "When I went to medical school in 1963, there was tremendous bias against women in medicine. The very first day at school a classmate — a male classmate — came up to me and said, 'Why don't you become a nurse?' And I said, 'I don't want to

be a nurse. If I wanted to be a nurse, I would have been a nurse.' And he said, 'Well, I hate to see a woman jumping into a man's pants.'"

What really threw her were the faculty members, like the teacher who addressed everyone, including Angell, in a six-student seminar as "gentlemen."

"Even scientifically, there was a lot of what can only be described as old wives' tales being taught in medical school as though they were true," Angell says. "I was taught by a psychiatrist at Boston University School of Medicine that morning sickness was a woman's attempt to reject her feminine role."

A similar theory was furnished for dysmenorrhea, the medical term for difficult or painful menstrual cycles. "And I was taught this by people who, if they wanted to know about dysmenorrhea, could have asked me."

Today, Angell is committed to the scientific method of study, which requires theories to be proven through empirical data. Angell holds authors to exceptionally strict standards during the peer review process,



WEEKLY JOURNAL, AND HER STAFF DISCUSS PLANS FOR UPCOMING ISSUES.



# "I always had the impression we came FIRST..."

— Lara Goitein

and some say it's a major reason people put more credence in *New England Journal of Medicine* studies.

While she was an intern, Angell married physicist Michael Goitein and gave birth to her first daughter, Lara, during her residency in 1969. "There was no such thing as maternity leave or hospital-based day care," she said in a 1989 article for BU's *Centerscope* magazine. "It was understood that you would either have your baby on the weekend and come back to work on Monday, or you would stop working altogether and feel a little ashamed of yourself. I did the latter."

Then Angell was invited to write a textbook with Dr. Stanley Robbins. *Basic Pathology* was published in 1971, shortly after daughter Liza was born. The book was revised in 1976 and 1981 and is considered a med-school must.

A few years later, Angell resumed her medical career and, through the support of the pathology department chair at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, completed the program in two years.

During her residency, Angell was approached about working part time for the journal and soon found her calling. She received her certification in pathology, then joined the staff in 1979 as an assistant



Angell steered her career path around the lives of daughters Liza (left), a Yale law student, and Lara, a Harvard medical student. "For as long as I can remember, every evening my mom sits propped up in bed with manuscripts around her, reading and eating popcorn," Lara says.

deputy editor. After two more promotions, she became the first female executive editor in 1988.

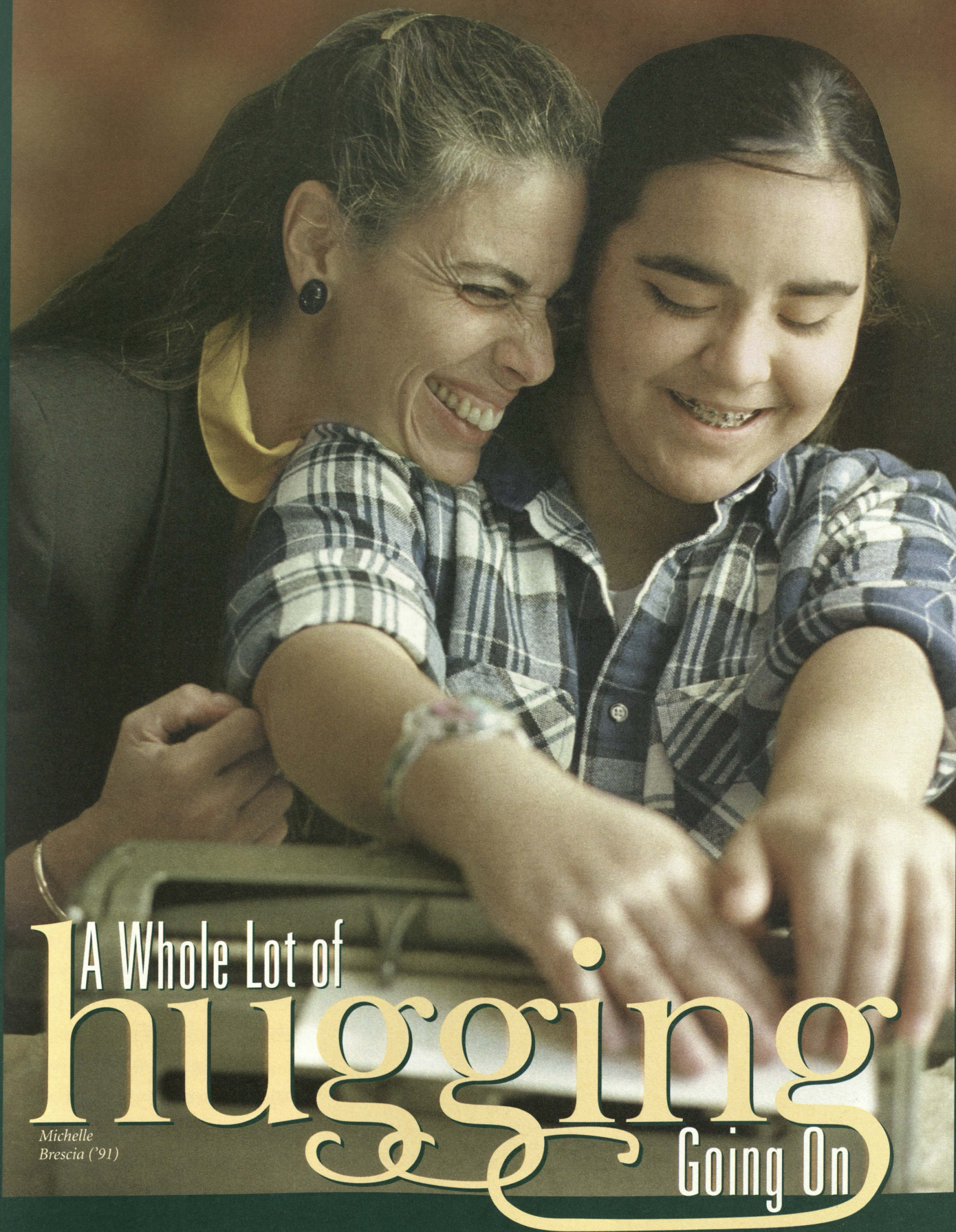
"She was obviously very busy throughout my childhood, writing a textbook in the early years, then doing her residency and working at the journal. But I never felt a lack," says Lara Goitein, even though her parents divorced. "I always had the impression we came first with her, which I think is incredible because she's achieved the kind of success in her career that most people only achieve when they put their career ahead of family."

Angell has attained a balance that has allowed her to raise both her children and national awareness. It's a life that, 40 years ago, Angell could not have imagined.

"If I had dreamed that I would be where I am today, I would have recused myself [because] of hubris," she says, laughing. "I feel very fortunate that in my professional life, and in some respects my personal life, I have exceeded anything I would have dreamed.

"I've been very lucky." ♦





# A Whole Lot of hugging Going On

Michelle  
Brescia ('91)





## “Human contact is an amazing tool for motivating . . .”

“Whiplash” is how Starrette E. Galanis ('75) describes her job at the Maryland School for the Blind.

“One moment I’m dealing with babies,” she says, “developing ways to stimulate their residual vision, coordinating their eye movement and strengthening their sensory motor development. Then I ask myself, ‘how do I switch gears and help this 21-year-old develop his work habits, move safely in his environment and learn how to care for himself?’”

Galanis’ life on the school’s 95-acre campus is a whirlwind of hectic 12-hour days, which, she says, she wouldn’t trade for the world. “It’s a real high to work with these students,” she says.

As director of instruction, Galanis oversees curriculum support services and designs the curricula for the 187 students, ages 6 months to 21 years, who attend the residential school in Baltimore. Eighty-five percent of these students have multiple disabilities with varying degrees of severity in addition to being vision impaired. Galanis also coordinates the school’s outreach program for 200-plus students across the state of Maryland whose school districts are unable to support an educational program

for the severely disabled. The school is the state’s only facility for the visually impaired.

Galanis, who graduated *magna cum laude* from JMU with a degree in education, received her master’s in education from the University of Virginia and a doctorate in education from Johns Hopkins University. She also has an Advanced Professional Certificate for special education/elementary education and a Crisis Prevention Institute certificate and is continuing her post-doctoral studies in administration and supervision. She has been published by the Johns Hopkins University Press and the Virginia State Board of Education.

“I love teaching and have always enjoyed school as a student, even in my adult life,” Galanis says. “I make it a point to interact with the students every day. Human contact is an amazing tool for motivating, confidence building and increasing the comfort level of the students. At MSB, there’s a whole lot of hugging going on,” she adds.

Galanis has focused on special populations of all ages throughout her career, including children who are learning disabled, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped. Her interest in working with the disabled originated during her work in a veterans hospital when she was a teen-ager.

“I was motivated by the challenge of helping the disabled veterans rise above their physical or mental handicap and lead active and productive lives,” she says. “I am inspired by their strength and courage and wanted to play a part in helping handi-

capped children realize the same potential as their nondisabled peers.”

Galanis believes the key to the school’s success is communicating and collaborating on the curriculum with her day and evening staff of 115 teachers and instructional assistants, including occupational and physical therapists, speech and language specialists, nurses, and psychologists. The 1-3 ratio of teachers to students is necessary given the tremendous amount of attention and focus some of the more profoundly handicapped students require.

“It’s a challenge to develop new ways to provide the appropriate instruction, delivery and resources for the children,” she says. “You can’t generalize what teaching methods will work for each student since they each have such unique needs.”

Galanis encourages her staff members and students to embrace the spirit of continuous improvement and growth. She firmly believes that learning should be about asking questions, and she’s energized when her colleagues engage in reflection and step outside the usual boundaries of education to explore new and creative methods of instruction.

“I am proud to say that I have the most phenomenal staff,” says Galanis. They are the hardest working, highly committed, dedicated group in the world. They are incredibly caring, giving people,” she says.

Galanis and her staff rely on humor to get them through some of the tougher days, especially when some of the disabilities they see on a regular basis severely hamper a stu-



dent's quality of life. "I love it when we lapse into silliness and hysterical laughter — it's such an awesome release," Galanis says.

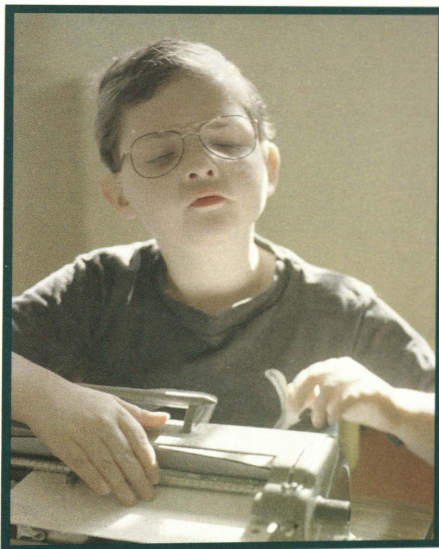
Galanis usually has her cell phone in hand each morning and evening during her hour-long commute from her home in New Market, Md., to the school in Baltimore. Her staff often teases her for calling the office sometimes minutes after leaving the school with ideas that pop up during her drive time, which she calls "Beltway thoughts." "Given all the time I put in each day, my mind never really shuts down," she says.

Galanis and her husband, Rick, spend their rare free time traveling and caring for animals. The students at MSB often refer to Galanis as the "Animal Lady," since the walls of her office are covered with snakeskins and prints of lions, tigers and bears, reminiscent of her days as a keeper in a zoo's carnivores' house. She continues to volunteer with the animal rescue program in her community, and her house is always the first stop for children who have found a bird that fell out of its nest or a turtle with a cold. Hopefully, her two pet chinchillas don't get too jealous from sharing her attention.

Galanis' spirit of continuous giving and positive thinking benefits pets, staff and students alike. "We can do this!" is her daily motto.

"It's the little successes each day that are most rewarding," she says. "These kids work so hard to do things we take for granted — like brushing our teeth, getting dressed or completing a work task. They are the reason I look forward to going to work each day and are a true inspiration to us all." ♦

"I am passionate about my work and am more than happy to do all I can, even if it's on my own time," says Galanis, captured here with some of her students and during a "Beltway thought."



Photos by Tammy Hoffer

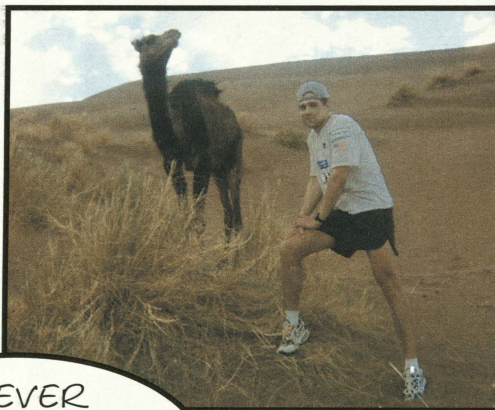


# RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Bill Gentry

## THE LONG-DISTANCE ADVENTURES OF JMU'S ALUMNI MARATHONERS

BUDDY  
GADAMS



I NEVER  
KNEW THE DESERT  
COULD BE SO  
GRUELING.



LAST SPRING,  
AMERICAN FUNDS  
INVESTMENT BROKER  
BUDDY GADAMS ('93)  
RETURNED TO WORK  
FROM A TWO-WEEK  
VACATION 20 POUNDS  
LIGHTER THAN WHEN  
HE'D DEPARTED.  
ONLY A TELLTALE  
SUNBURN AND GINGER  
GAIT OFFERED CLUES  
TO THE CAUSE OF THIS  
REMARKABLE  
TRANSFORMATION...

Photos courtesy of Buddy Gadams





Photos by Susan Alford

Along with the 20 pounds, Gadams had shed his conservative corporate image during that fortnight to test his grit against the six-day, 150-mile Marathon des Sables — or Marathon of the Sands. He and 350 fellow extremists ran what's billed as "the world's toughest foot race" in the Sahara desert — the exotic land of *National Geographic* specials, sandstorms, undying thirst, camels, scorpions, blistering sand, scorching daytime heat and frigid nighttime cold.

The grueling desert trek put Gadams into the leagues of running's ultra-marathoners, a growing band of individualists who constantly redefine the extremes of physical endurance. Their zealotry transcends that of traditional marathoners like Kelly Barton ('88/M.S. '92), Ken Monger ('92) and Mike Fitch ('87), whose own commitments to running are just as serious. Their multi-mile ordeals constitute much more than a series of races.

For them, long-distance running is a lifestyle and an attitude they share with Gadams.

To many of Gadams' acquaintances who are not runners, however, the run of his life sounded more like a run for his life.

"There was one group who could relate — not necessarily to running 150 miles, but to stepping up to a challenge," Gadams says. "Then there were the others, people who just could not understand, people who just flat out thought I was crazy."

The 12th-annual des Sables featured six runs varying from 15 to 50 miles. Instead of the normal ascetic marathon ensemble — shorts, top, shoes and bib, competitors carried almost all of their supplies with them — food, personal effects, extra shoes, band-aids, even a sleeping bag and water, which was strictly rationed during each stage.

"I lost 20 pounds, four toenails and had about 10 serious blisters," Gadams says of the epic battle with himself.

It's a battle that will provide him plenty of fodder for story times with future grandchildren. And these tales won't be the typical exaggerations of walking to school in 10-foot snowdrifts and fighting off grizzly bears. Gadams really did fight off thieves who tried to steal his water supply from his backpack. (A teammate who helped thwart the theft earned a conk on the head with a rock.) And he really did run on hard-packed desert roads, crawl up steep 500-foot dunes, sprint through hostile villages, wade across a sewage-filled creek and endure 125-degree days.

"One thing I found out quickly was that all the heat collects at the bottom of the dunes. It was just so hot that you baked every day," Gadams says, adding that sleeping conditions offered no respite. "We had open-air tents ... But then you had frigid temperatures and sandstorms. ... You were up every hour on the hour. I never slept more than three hours a night."



Breakfast consisted of three packs of oatmeal. He subsisted on Powerbars and various edible sports gel products during the runs, then threw together "one big meal at night," he says.

Some runners fell to dehydration, requiring IVs from a standby French medical team that also answered blister maladies by peeling the skin from runners' feet. Gadams passed on both the IVs and makeshift podiatry magic, but he did have some close calls.

Nearing the end of the 50-mile-long fourth stage, Gadams realized he was lost. Darkness was falling — along with the Saharan temperatures. "I saw this light way off in the distance, and so we just started running toward it," Gadams says of himself and a fellow competitor. They had guessed correctly and wound up at that day's finish line a staggering 13 hours after beginning that day's run.

"Thank goodness that was the right light. It's hard to tell what would've happened to us if it hadn't been," Gadams chuckles.

Gadams came closest to dropping out about 10 hours into the miserably long 50-mile stage. But after a year's training, nine preparatory marathons and an outlay of \$4,000, he couldn't simply quit. "I just told myself that there was no way I wanted to drop out and feel like I would have to come back and do this again," he says.

From that low point, Gadams managed to rally the final two days, moving through hordes of runners en route to a top-third placing.

"There are basically two types of people who do this race," Gadams says, "those who are trying to win the race and then those who are trying to finish."

The same can be said of "traditional" marathoners, who run under less extreme conditions, but whose long-distance efforts require no less dedication.

Whether ultra or traditional, distance runners seem to agree they are a focused, disciplined lot who are able to tackle ambitious goals because they tend to take the long view on life in general. Persistent and patient, they are able to set and achieve a series of small goals in order to attain the ultimate one.

"I definitely know I can go [faster than] three hours," says Kelly Barton. "Where I can go from there I'm not sure about."

After finishing 33rd among women in the 1996 Chicago Marathon, the 32-year-old Columbia, Md., resident has set her sights on joining the next Olympic Trials Marathon field. To do so, the Geriatric Research Education and Clinical Center research dietitian needs to chop about 25 minutes from her best marathon.

"My first marathon was a 3:25, and I've gotten down to 3:04. ... For me to qualify for the Olympic Trials would take a lot of work," she admits, but adds she thinks she might have what it takes.

For the next few years, she expects to live the somewhat Spartan life of a budding national-class marathoner. Trials qualifier or not, Barton knows she's found her sport.

"It's something I do now for the competitiveness but also for the social

## CRISTI FERRAN

WINNING  
IS A GREAT  
FEELING ...

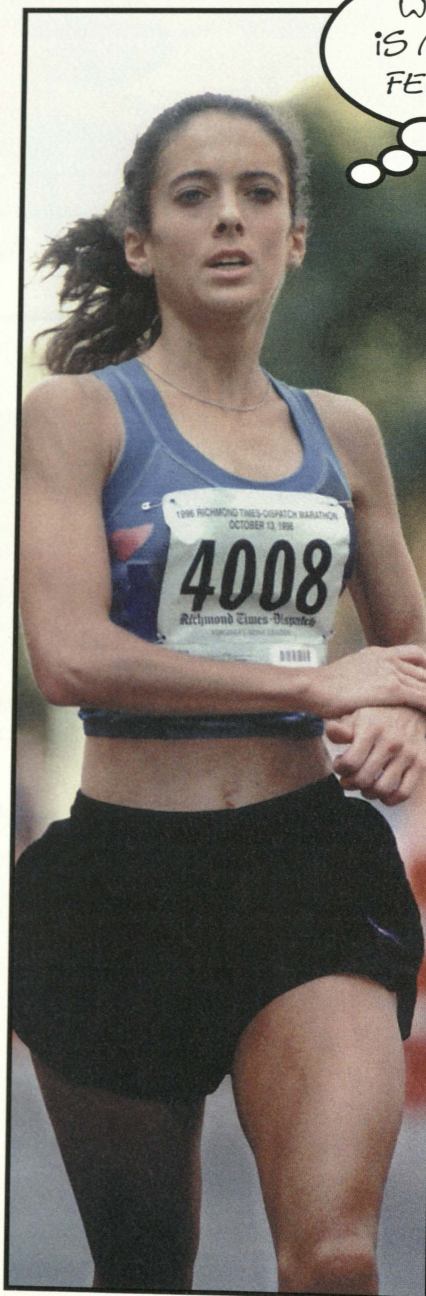


Photo courtesy of Richmond Times-Dispatch



[aspect]," she says, citing a growing interest in race directing and training clinics geared to first-time woman runners. "It's such a part of my life. I'll always keep running."

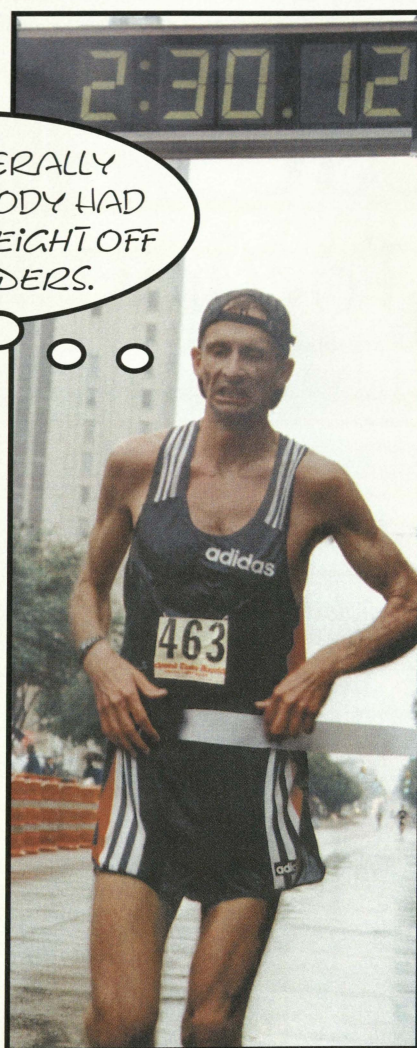
It's difficult to imagine that Ken Monger would ever stop either. The 36-year-old Columbia/HCA controller and CPA experienced his greatest success during a two-year stint in 1994 and 1995 while training with a driven group of Roanoke, Va., runners. "I ... averaged about 60 miles per week with three speed workouts and one long run," he says.

He has achieved a 2:45 marathon and many local and regional awards. In the 100th Boston Marathon, in which he ran behind running legend Bill Rodgers, Monger's 2:54 placed 1,360 out of approximately 40,000 starters.

Perhaps his fondest recollection comes from the 1995 *Charlotte Observer* Marathon, where he ran fast enough to catch up to some of the U.S. men's national marathon championship field finishers, who had a 15-minute lead.

"When I crossed the finish line, they thought I was an elite and put the 16th- or 18th-place medal around my neck. I was too fatigued to speak loud enough [to tell them I wasn't]," he says. He placed 12th in the open division nonetheless.

IT WAS LITERALLY  
LIKE SOMEBODY HAD  
TAKEN THE WEIGHT OFF  
MY SHOULDERS.



MIKE FITCH

Photo courtesy of *Richmond Times-Dispatch*

Whether it's the prestigious Boston or Chicago Marathon, or a smaller community affair, make no mistake, winning is "a great feeling," says Cristi Ferran ('96). Nursing an Achilles' injury, she crossed the finish line as the winner of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* Marathon's five-mile race last October.

Ferran, assistant account executive at Richmond's Martin Agency, has a winning track record. The 1995 JMU

women's cross-country MVP and 1995 track MVP won the 1996 *RT-D* half-marathon and took third place in the Virginia 10-Miler with a 1:03:20 in Lynchburg last October.

Mike Fitch relished that same winning feeling when he won the *RT-D* 26-mile men's marathon on the same day Ferran took the five-miler.

Fitch, a research scientist for the Highway Research Council in Charlottesville, owns a 2:24 marathon best but until last October had not hit the finish tape first. Claiming the marathon title "was literally like somebody had taken the weight off my shoulders. ... It was nice," says the 100-mile-per-week runner and JMU track and cross country competitor. "In the marathon, you get so many people participating that you never know if you will really ever get a chance to win one. I think you have to have a pretty good day and you also have to have luck on your side ... It was well worth it."

Like most runners, Fitch sees himself running well into his elder years. "It's definitely a way of life for me. And I do love the competition."

Perhaps ultramarathoner Gadams' explanation of his des Sables experience best sums up all these competitors' feelings.

"You do this to see how far you can push yourself mentally and physically, if you can push yourself beyond pushing yourself really," he says. "After having made it through this, I feel like there isn't much that I can't accomplish now." ♦



# A Quest for Irish Inspiration

Alan Neckowitz  
Photos by Alan Neckowitz and Kristen Heiss

IN TWOS AND  
THREES we wandered  
the winding paths atop the  
Cliffs of Moher in search  
of inspiration. The swirling  
winds urged caution as we crept  
to cliff's edge and watched the  
Atlantic pound the limestone a  
sheer 700 feet below.

The persistent mists and showers  
could not dampen our spirits; for  
here the ancient Celts too leaned  
against the winds, medieval monks  
scanned the seas for marauding  
Vikings and Irish balladeers found the  
breath for their melancholy airs. And  
on this particular day, 22 JMU  
students found similar motivation.







Our experience at the Cliffs of Moher — and later at Biddy Early, a pub that brews its own beer — elicited exactly what was intended from the 22 JMU students who visited Ireland as part of last summer's experimental writing program. The cliffs and pub became the subjects of three fine feature articles, several script treatments, some poems and limricks, a wide variety of journal entries, and an untold number of photographs.

The day was "exhausting" and "exhilarating," as Celeste Legg described it in her introduction to *Craic*, the student magazine she edited. But, she continued, "since Biddy Early, friendships have deepened, and we've searched together for new adventures — wandering the streets of the cities, attending plays, discovering new pubs ..."

The students who traveled to Ireland — led by two professors and a faculty assistant — were mostly media arts and design, speech communication or

English majors, and the program emphasized media writing and production. Students enrolled in four hours of feature or screenplay writing, plus a two-hour media production class, in which they worked on a magazine or one of a series of videos.

We conducted the six-week writing and production program far from home because we hoped a less familiar environment would help us to experience our surroundings more deeply and react to them with fresh eyes and new insights. We specifically chose Ireland for our program because of its strong literary tradition, one that has produced the likes of Wilde, Heaney, O'Casey, Yeats, Joyce, Beckett, McCourt and more. And, since English is the country's primary language, we felt there would be few barriers to our experiencing its flourishing cultural renaissance. Judging by our students' writing, and by the magazine and videos they produced,

the experiment was a successful adventure.

Summer in Ireland in 1997 was a traveling program, with bases at universities in four cities: Limerick, Galway, Dublin and Cork. Both students and faculty members lived in university housing, used university classrooms and computer laboratories, and explored the Irish culture of each city.



OUR FIRST STOP was at University College Limerick, where we spent five days. There professors outlined the writing and production requirements for each course. In addition to the assigned scripts and feature articles, all students were required to keep a journal about what they saw and their thoughts on their experiences.

Some students included poems, profiles, drawings, script treatments and even a few short stories among their journal entries. Screenplay students worked as writers, directors, producers, actors and camera

"The cliffs of Moher were breathtaking. Around every corner was yet another impressive view of mossy rock and mountainous cliffs. The imposing waves of the Atlantic make a thunderous boom as they crash against the base of this 700-foot treasure." — Student Pat O'Borde



people to produce videos based on selected scripts, and feature writing stu-

dents formed the staff that published the program's 42-page magazine. To broaden the learning experience, all students participated in producing both products. Feature writing students appeared as actors in the scripts that were produced, and each screenplay student had a significant piece published in the magazine.

The five days in Limerick also served as the beginning of our orientation to Irish culture. On our first evening we sampled a variety of Irish dishes at a charming restaurant called Moll Darby's, followed by an evening of Irish music at Locke's Pub. Two days later we visited Bunratty Castle, about 15 miles from the city, where we climbed through a series of rooms — restored to show how Limerick's ruling families lived and loved many centuries ago — to spectacular views of the Shannon river valley. That day we saw an

engaging production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, performed by one of

Ireland's most accomplished traveling companies at St. Marys, a majestic cathedral more than 500 years old. The next day, our fourth in Ireland, we took our trip to the Cliffs of Moher, and, on day five, we met 1997 Pulitzer Prize-winning Frank McCourt.

Like our supper at Moll Darby's and our night of Shakespeare, most of our activities in Limerick and elsewhere were carefully planned. We used Irish newspapers and magazines, a few valuable guidebooks and a variety of contacts we made in the cities and at the universities where we stayed. Most of the choices were successful, providing the meaningful experiences we hoped would stir our creativity. But a few of our most memorable experiences came our way mostly by chance.

Our encounter with Frank McCourt resulted from just such a chance. McCourt had just won

the 1997 Pulitzer Prize for *Angela's Ashes*, a riveting account of his childhood growing up

in poverty in Limerick. While walking through Limerick, we noticed posters advertising his return for a book signing at nearby Eason's bookstore. My fellow faculty member, Charles Turner, who had been reading *Angela's Ashes*, suggested we work the signing into our schedule.

It wasn't easy. Our schedule was already crowded, and we didn't want to miss our afternoon art museum outing. We had only an hour to spare for this once-in-a-lifetime literary encounter, so I asked an assistant manager at Eason's for help. The manager allowed us to attend an invitation-only wine and cheese reception scheduled prior to the public book signing.

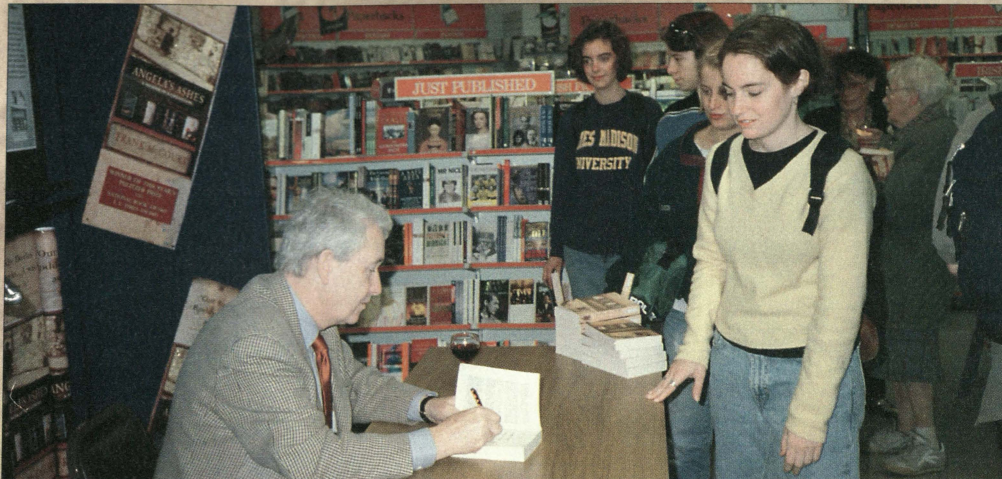
Arriving early, we sampled some of the sumptuous luncheon offerings, including smoked salmon, liver pâté, cheeses and a variety of wines and other drinks. McCourt

"As an American, I can't help but be amazed at these ruins' antiquity. At home, 'old' equates to Philadelphia's Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. But in Ireland, monuments precede burgeoning democracy..." — Student Kristen Heiss



The luck of the Irish was with the JMU group when it stumbled on the literary encounter of a lifetime (top): Katherine Williams, Laura Gilligan, Alex Lowry and

Kristen Heiss talk with Frank McCourt, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Angela's Ashes*, at Eason's bookstore in Limerick. Rock walls that divide pastures



and fields stretch from the concentric walls of an old ring fort (middle) and crisscross Inishmore, one of the Aran Islands off Ireland's craggy west coast. Meredith Bragg,

Kristi Becker, Katherine Williams and Erin Callaghan relax to the sounds of Irish musicians at Locke's Pub in Limerick (bottom).



Galway's annual film and arts festival was in full swing when students visited and took in plays, concerts, films and the Macnas Parade (top left). Students say they

were struck by the naturalness of Ireland's ancient ruins, many open to visitors and grazing livestock alike. The ruins of Hore's Abbey (top right) frame a view of



the Rock of Cashel, a fortress-castle dating from the 1100s (bottom right). At bottom left, professor Charles

Turner and students Carrie Flemming and Flannery Shaughnessy confer at Galway's Bridge Mills restaurant.



appeared a few minutes after noon and soon began signing books and talking with reception guests. Our students gathered at the front of the line and chatted one by one with McCourt about their experiences in Ireland, his book and his years of teaching high school in New York.

When the time of the public book signing approached, a long line of hopefuls had collected, and Eason officials and McCourt's agent had placed themselves between the writer and the public. When the signing began, the public had to pass their books to McCourt through an intermediary. The JMU gang, though, had had a chance to personally meet McCourt and share a few words.

**PLANNED** or spontaneous, our activities continued at a similar pace when we moved on after five days from Limerick to Galway, a center for theater and art on Ireland's west coast. During our two weeks

there, we saw two award-winning plays by young Irish writers, a concert and five films, all part of Galway's annual film and arts festival. We explored the city's shops, restaurants, pubs and nightclubs. We took a day trip to the Aran Islands, famous for its hand-knit woolen sweaters and spectacular views, and we began earnestly tackling our writing assignments and planning for the production of videos and magazine.

From Galway we moved on to Dublin, where for six days we immersed ourselves in the culture of Ireland's most exciting city, its historical, political, literary and artistic center. We saw three plays in Dublin, including Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan* and Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*.

We toured James Joyce's Dublin and visited the National Gallery. But for many the highlight of the Dublin stay was the literary pub crawl, where two engaging actors escorted us from pub to

pub and read from the works of Irish authors, punctuated with a variety of traditional Irish folk songs.

Our pace changed after Dublin. From that city we traveled to Cork, near Ireland's southern coast. On the way, we stopped at an 800-year-old fortress-castle, the Rock of Cashel, and nearby Hore's Abbey, a ruined church built not much later than the fortress. Our visit provided a welcome respite from the hurried days in Dublin and a transition to the days of focused work that lay ahead.

In Cork we began our final writing and editing tasks and began production. Feature writing students wrote new articles, revised others and completed journal entries. They solicited material from one another for the magazine and read, selected and edited articles, scripts, short stories, poetry and other materials. They designed the magazine and did the production work as they learned the computer software.

"At little more than a glance one can tell that Galway is a much better city than Limerick; that within the crux of crimped windy streets lies an identity. Something that existed long before I got here and will continue to exist after I leave." — Student Alex Lowry



Screenplay students, meanwhile, worked on their videos — writing and finalizing their scripts, editing the scenes they'd collected throughout Ireland and tapping the talents of feature-writing students as actors.

A four-bedroom apartment served as headquarters for constant activity. Faculty members claimed two of the bedrooms for sleeping quarters, while a third held rented video-editing equipment and served as a production room for the screenplay students. The fourth bedroom held computer equipment

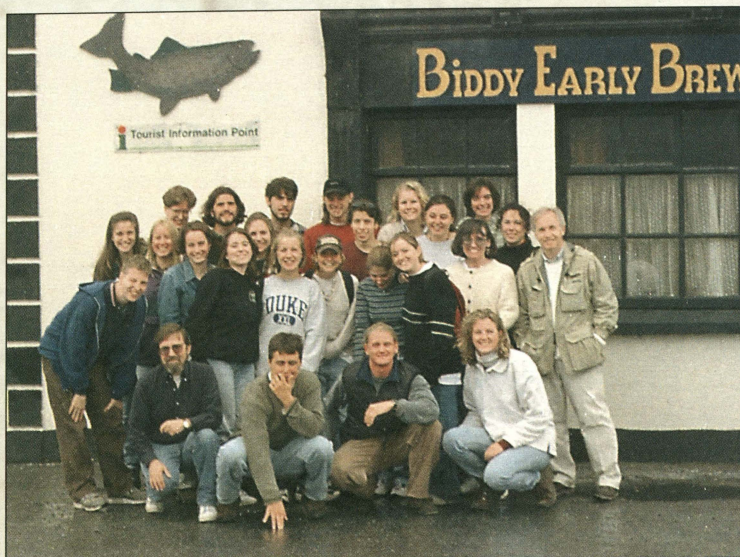
and a printer and served as the magazine production room.

During at least six of our last 10 days there, students were busy in those production rooms from 9 or 10 a.m. until 10 or 11 p.m., with activity sometimes spilling over to midnight or 1 a.m. The enthusiasm, frustration and occasional bursts of joy from the students were a joy to see and hear.

We all worked hard, though we left some time to enjoy Cork, its pubs, parks and people, and a visit to the fishing village of Kinsale, where we held our final banquet.

I think most of us agree that our greatest pleasure in

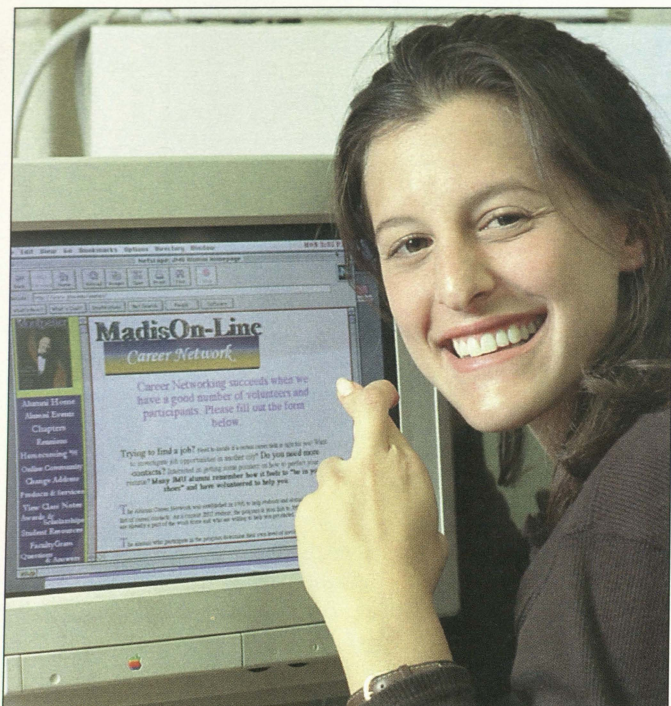
Cork came from our hard work and the sense of accomplishment we felt when we completed the videos and magazine. Both products came from our experiences and from our reflections on those experiences — as expressed through short story and poem, feature article and screenplay, photograph and video. They represent what we learned about Irish culture, what we learned about writing, editing and filming, and what we learned about ourselves. ♦



Editor's note: Alan Neckowitz teaches journalism in the School of Media Arts and Design. *Craic* (*Under Pressure*) is the name students gave to the magazine they produced. "Craic" means "good cheer, good pub conversation, good times."

The Summer in Ireland program ran from June 28 to Aug. 9. The following students participated: Kristi Becker, Meredith Bragg, Erin Callaghan, Patrick DeBorde, Jaime Drit, Sean Dyke, Carrie Flemming, Robyn Fuller, Laura Gilligan, Michael Hanger, Kristen Heiss, Ashley LaPlante, Celeste Legg, Alex Lowry, Kristin Philbin, Michael Porter, Wendy Quinn, Michael Robinson, Michael Sciallis, Flannery Shaughnessy, Stacy Sherrard and Katherine Williams. Faculty members were the School of Media Arts and Design's Charles Turner and Alan Neckowitz.





Senior Kim Schloss hopes JMU's latest technology will help launch her career.

## Online Community

### Alumni association's career networking gets electronic boost

Stories by Angela J. Krum ('98)

The JMU Alumni Association's 4-year-old Career Networking program just got an electronic boost. Through the association's new and improved JMU Online Community, job connections will be even easier to make.

Under the new system to be implemented in October, students and alumni will be able to search on the computer for alumni who can help them with job contacts and get instantaneous results — and more.

"The Online Community provides a lot of services and technological factors alumni are looking for," says Geoff Polglase, director of alumni relations. "They want interaction. Here, they can find a name and address at their own convenience and pace."

The JMU Online Community will include

- A business yellow pages full of lawyers, doctors and other business contacts;
- A Career Center with posted job opportunities;
- A list of permanent e-mail addresses for alumni;
- Distance learning chat rooms;
- Bulletin boards; and
- An online alumni directory.

Once online, the community will be available from on and off campus. With the exception of the online directory, each component is free to students and alumni.

To take advantage of the alumni directory, users will have to pay a fee. But with that fee, users will be able to search for networking contacts by class year, occupation, geographic location or ZIP code.

Users can purchase the printed directory for \$59.95 and receive a pass-

word that will give them access to the online alumni directory. The computerized version, because it is updated quarterly rather than every five years, will be more current than the book.

Individuals who want to use the directory for six months instead of five years can receive the online service for \$19.95, minus the book. This shortened access time is aimed at alumni in between jobs who will not need long-term use of the directory.

Senior Kim Schloss understands the importance of such a list and easy access to its contacts. After using the alumni association's original career networking program to find a summer internship in public relations, she decided to try again in search of a job come May.

"I found out about the service by accident, and now I think everybody should know about it," Schloss says. "Nowadays, the computer is the main way to find a job."

That is exactly why the alumni office, along with Harris Publishing, decided to start up the new computerized program.

"We're keeping with the times," Polglase says. The main parts of the JMU Online Community are scheduled to be online by next month. The new alumni directory will be posted in October 1998, when the printed directory is due for release.

"Now, students will feel like they're part of the alumni association," Polglase says.

To access the JMU Online Community in March, go to MadisOn-line, the JMU alumni home page, at [www.jmu.edu/alumni](http://www.jmu.edu/alumni).

## Students, alumni learn value of connections

When the JMU Alumni Association established its Career Networking program four years ago, JMU students and alumni learned the value of connections. No longer alone in the cold, cruel job-hunting world, JMU students and alumni began to actively seek one another to ask for and offer help.

A student who hoped to be a journalist in North Carolina, for example, could go to JMU's alumni office, ask for a list of North Carolina alumni journalists and two weeks later receive a list of participating contacts willing to help.

Theresa Roeber ('97) landed a Manhattan marketing job through this very process. After receiving a list of about 50 contacts last spring, Roeber sent out 25 cover letters and resumes. She received 15 responses, one of which was from Mary Nelson ('82). Nelson, who works in sales for a software company called Information Builders, was impressed by Roeber's personal touch and her experience in marketing and international business. The two met for lunch in Harrisonburg to discuss job prospects.

"Theresa treated the lunch like an interview," Nelson remembers. "She came fully dressed in a suit and gave me respect. She didn't come with the attitude, 'Hey, buddy, give me a job.' At the same time, it was easier because Theresa saw me as a peer. She was able to hear about the company, and I gave her recommendations for her cover letter and resume."

Roeber now has an entry-level position in Information Builders' corporate office. "It's a great all-around process," Nelson says of the networking program. "Now my company has a quality person, and Theresa's in a place where she can really move up. She's getting huge exposure."

While Roeber worked hard to get her position, support from inside the company certainly helped. As Nelson put it, "If you know someone inside, it's better. Otherwise, your resume just sits in a stack of papers."

As Roeber puts it, "All it takes is one connection."





Nancy  
Bondurant  
Jones



## THE *Dingledine* LEGACY



Agness Stribling (top), later known as  
"Mama Ding," married Raymond Sr.  
(bottom) to start the Dingledine dynasty.

Egalitarian institutions aren't supposed to develop dynasties, but sometimes they rise unbidden. So rose the Dingledine Dynasty from an unheralded beginning in 1913.

That is the year Agness Stribling of Petersburg — not yet a Dingledine — enrolled in Harrisonburg Normal School, and Raymond C. Dingledine, a University of Virginia student, started teaching Normal School summer sessions in mathematics.

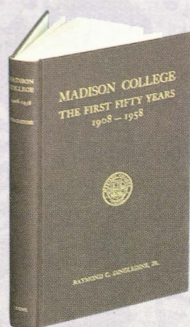
Whether sparks flew that first year is unrecorded, but by the time the part-time instructor had become a professor in 1916, he certainly knew Agness' name. Young Miss Stribling shone not only academically, but also headed the Honor Council and then became president of the first Student Government Association.

By 1917, she was the youngest faculty member at the Harrisonburg Normal School. Forty years later the affectionately called "Mama Ding" remembered, "One of the other professors and I used to meet students coming in on the 10 o'clock train." The professor was Raymond C. Dingledine. "We were married in February of 1918."

The young couple's home quickly became one of the most popular gathering places around campus for both professors and students. She recounted, "We used to have backyard suppers and serve steak and strawberry shortcake. Once back in '36 we had a waffle supper in the kitchen. Scores of students were present, and they consumed hundreds of waffles."

And the Dingledine sons and daughters grew up imbued with the Duke spirit, each in turn a mascot of one of the classes. Daughters Jane (Hueston) and Agness (Chamberlain) graduated from Madison,





Raymond Jr. wrote the first history of Madison College.

*Raymond Jr. had humor, grace, dignity and a great sense of doing the honorable thing.*

- History professor Caroline Marshall

and Jane served as president of the student body. William, meanwhile, went to medical school and became a doctor.

Like his dad, Raymond Jr. attended U.Va. Then he returned to teach at Madison after World War II military service and a year teaching at Auburn University. Raymond Sr. had died in 1941. The widowed Agness had hosted at Massanetta Springs during the war years and taught weekday religious education. When her son joined the Madison faculty, she also returned to campus as alumnae secretary for the college and housemother-adviser for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Dingleline Hall is named in her honor.

Commissioned to write a history of the school, the junior Raymond published *Madison College: The First Fifty Years, 1908-1958*. In it, the description of his father as a history teacher might have served as his own: "His calm appraisal of events and ever-present sense of humor brought understanding and learning to the classroom. His own character and way of life were a constant lesson in good citizenship. On the campus he was a force for good whose common sense and personal integrity made him a valued friend and adviser."

And like his dad, Raymond junior filled civic responsibilities off campus. At his death in 1990, he had served 18 years on the Harrisonburg City Council, seven of them as vice mayor. (His father had been both council member and mayor too.) He was also an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and member of the Kiwanis club. His death, however, didn't end the Dingleline legacy to school and community. Wife Emily finished out Raymond's council term

and was then elected to terms of her own. Now in 1997, she continues the tradition of ties to the school through participation in social events and committee assignments. Son Raymond III, now superintendent of Greene County (Va.) schools, earned his M.A. from JMU.



Raymond Jr. followed his father to become head of the history department.

The family heritage that began in early classrooms and influenced generations of students and faculty members also extends into the fiscal realm. In 1919, the newly wed first Dingleline couple established an annual award of \$10 for the finest senior essay. Ten dollars was a large award at a time public school teachers drew about \$40 a month and professors earned double that. The Agness S. Dingleline Memorial Scholarship continues to honor "Mama Ding."

At the time of her son's retirement in 1984, friends of the history department established the Raymond C. Dingleline

Scholarship in his honor. Family members continue to contribute to the scholarship, which offers a yearly recognition plus financial assistance to the junior history major with the highest grade point average.

Michael Galgano, who succeeded Dingleline as history department head, said "Raymond's legacy is everywhere in this department. The department he built and nurtured over the years is his greatest monument. We continue his work and hope only to do so with as much intelligence, gentleness and grace as he did."

One of the finest tributes after Dingleline's death came from history professor Caroline Marshall, who had joined the faculty in 1965 but had taken classes from him earlier. She praised the wit and warmth of his teaching and then his leadership: "He treated us all [department members] with a sort of fatherly kindness that I don't think you find often. I took it for granted that if I had a difficulty, it was perfectly all right to rush in and tell him about it. And he never gave the appearance of being in a hurry.

"I became more self-sufficient through him. Not many people would take the time to help you grow up. He had an extraordinary ability to bring out the best in us — it's the humane, generous part of his personality that's a difficult attribute to describe." Similar to the Virginia gentlemen he taught about, she said, "He had humor, grace, dignity and a great sense of doing the honorable thing."

That legacy continues through the students he influenced who now head classrooms of their own and model themselves after "Professor Ding." And it continues with scholarship recipients who never knew him but carry through his dreams.



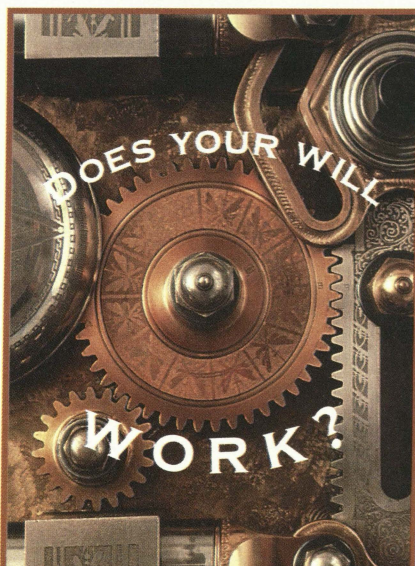


## STAY IN TOUCH

To submit a class note for publication in *Montpelier*, please refer to "Connections" on Page 46 for instructions and the class note submission form.

## 1935

The Class of 1935 Scholarship recipient is Amy Caroline Gerrity ('98). The scholarship, established by members of the class of 1935 and the Inez Roop family, is awarded to a full-time student with a good academic record in a teaching licensure program. The Class of 1935 Scholarship

UNFORTUNATELY,  
SOME DON'T

Make sure your will . . .

- meets your state's requirements
- is in step with your other estate planning documents
- takes advantage of current tax laws
- accomplishes everything you intend
- remembers the charities that are special to you

We at James Madison University want you to have the peace of mind that comes from knowing you have a valid estate plan.

For more information and assistance, please call Charles Crosson, director of planned giving at (800) 296-6162 or write to him at JMU, MSC 8602, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

now has an endowment of \$15,728. If you would like to make a contribution, please call the JMU Office of Annual Giving at (800) 296-6162.

## 1938

60th Class Reunion, April 3-4, 1998.

## 1943

Allison Kidd ('99) is the recipient of the Class of 1943 Scholarship. The four-year scholarship, established by members of the class of 1943, is awarded to an incoming freshman who has a direct alumni legacy relationship and strong academic, extracurricular and community-service credentials. The Class of 1943 Scholarship now has an endowment of \$30,199. If you would like to contribute to it, please call the JMU Office of Annual Giving at (800) 296-6162.

## 1948

50th Class Reunion, April 3-4, 1998. For information, contact reunion leaders **Mary Frances Shuler Johnson** (804) 237-0124 or **Joy Paynter Houff** (504) 943-3526.

## 1949

**Ebie Copley Haslop** is a retired Presbyterian missionary. She has 12 grandchildren and is looking forward to her 50th reunion.

## 1952

In celebration of their 45th reunion held this past spring, members of the class of 1952 established the Class of 1952 Scholarship. The class has already raised \$7,500. When the class has raised the \$25,000 endowment minimum, the first scholarship award will be made. The four-year scholarship will be awarded to an incoming freshman with strong academic, extracurricular and community-service credentials who is in need of financial assistance. All class members are encouraged to participate. If you would like to make a contribution to the Class of 1952 Scholarship, please call the JMU Office of Annual Giving at (800) 296-6162.

## 1953

45th Class Reunion, April 3-4, 1998. For information, contact reunion leaders **Gilda Johnson Jones** (804) 556-6229 or **Bobbie Watkins Hayward** (804) 272-6351.

## 1954

**Anne Hubbard Southworth**, a retired Henrico County kindergarten teacher, served as the 1997

Henrico Christmas Mother. Anne has four children and six grandchildren.

## 1956

**Jack Leffel** and Patricia went to Europe in June and July to celebrate their third anniversary. They visited England, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy and Holland.

## 1958

Over the past 10 years, the class of 1958 has been raising money to fund the Class of 1958 Eminent Professorship. The endowment now totals more than \$56,200. Once this fund has reached its endowment level of \$100,000, this professorship will help JMU attract and retain distinguished professors. If you would like to make a contribution to the Class of 1958 Eminent Professorship, please call the JMU Office of Annual Giving at (800) 296-6162.

40th Class Reunion, April 3-4, 1998. For information, contact reunion leader **Pat Smith Wilson** (910) 288-1369

## 1960

**Ann Shortwell Ripley** retired from 28 years of teaching and coaching in Fairfax County. She and Phil own and operate the Federal Crest Inn Bed and Breakfast in Lynchburg, which was recently featured on the Virginia Historic Garden Tour, in *Blue Ridge Country Magazine* and the travel section of the *Los Angeles Times*.

## 1964

**Jane W. Shell** has retired from the Virginia Beach city public school system after 35 years in the business department at First Colonial High School. She has returned to her "country roots" in White Plains, Va., where she lives on the family farm with her brothers and two cats.

**Mary Virginia Varner Staggs** and Claude celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary last June. Mary retired after 33 years teaching elementary grades, remedial reading and Head Start in Prince William County, Va. She now volunteers, plays golf and lives in Manassas, Va.

## 1965

**Mary Poindexter Berry**, Ph.D., received the 1997 Governor's Award for Distinguished New Mexico Women. She is the special projects coordinator in the Office of Student Affairs at New Mexico State University. She has worked to ensure gender equity in schools and universities statewide. She was also named to *Who's Who in American Education* in 1997.





**Judith Amanda Newman** retired in June 1997 after 29 years of teaching in Hanover County, Va. She taught biology at Patrick Henry High School.

## 1968

**Pat Workman Stackhouse** directs plays at her local high school and does summer and community theater. She and Phil live in Ellicott City, Md. They have two children in college.

**Rebecca Gibson Viglione** and **Dr. Bill Viglione** have lived in Charlottesville for the past 25 years. Rebecca is a member of the pastoral staff of the Church of Incarnation. She works with Father Bill LaFratta, who was formerly JMU's Catholic campus minister. Bill is a dentist. Rebecca and Bill have three daughters, Jenny, Laura and Rebecca, who, as a member of the JMU class of 1998, will graduate exactly 30 years after her mother.

## 1969

**John E. Anglin** was appointed chairman of the fine arts division at East Central College in Union, Mo.

**Robert Carr Dubay** retired from the U.S. Army on Sept. 1, 1997, after more than 20 years of active duty. He lives in Pace, Fla., where he teaches biology at Woodham High School. He was awarded the U.S. Army Legion of Merit medal at his retirement ceremony.

## 1970

**Pamela Cosby Smith** is a teacher at Henrico High School. She was named high school art educator of the year. She has taught in Henrico schools for 27 years.

## 1972

**Paddy Argenzio-West** is general counsel for the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. She and Jerry live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

## 1973

**Vicki Ciuffreda Beasley** and Dan live in Springfield, Va., with their sons, Jeff, 19, and Todd, 16. Vicki earned a master's in counseling from Virginia Tech.

**Sandra Fulton Day** has been a family and consumer sciences teacher at Penn's Grove School for 24 years. She was listed in *Who's Who of America's Teachers*. She and Bill live in Oxford, Pa., with their son, Michael, 2.

## 1974

**James Hinnegan** is a vice president for Merrill Lynch in Atlantic City, N.J.

## 1975

**Shawn Kelly Arnold** lives in Lynchburg with Steve and their sons, Chris, 14, and Ryan, 10. Shawn is a counselor at Central Virginia Community College.

**Karen Hagauer Cannon** is stationed at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. She lives there with Brian and their son, Chris, 13.

**Catherine L. Elick**, the head of the English department at Bridgewater College, has taken a sabbatical to continue her research at Bodleian Library in Oxford, England. Her travels will take her through England and Scotland.

## 1976

**Susan Caspero Benjamin** lives in Phoenix, Ariz., with Paul and their sons, Mike, 17, and John, 14. Susan is principal at the Roadrunner School, a school for severely emotionally disturbed students, in Phoenix.

## 1977

**Susan Richardson Hughes** is chief financial officer and vice president for administration at Transamerica Investment Services. Susan lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif., with Jeff and son, Andrew, 12.

**Marilyn Buckner Martin** lives in Richmond with Don and their children, Sophia, 4, and Charlie, 1.

**Al Peterson** owns and operates a computer dealership in northern Virginia.

**Anita Marie Stevenson** is a contract specialist with the U.S. Army Communications and Electronics Command in Fort Monmouth, N.J.

**John Ray Tate** works for Rehabilitative Services and Vocational Placement Inc. He and Bianca live in Madison Heights, Va.

**Wendy Brown Tutwiler** and **Thomas F. Tutwiler** ('78) live in Frankfurt, Germany, with their three children.

## 1978

**Gary Evans** is a team leader for BNA Communications Inc. He and Lori live in Ashburn, Va., with their sons, Taylor and Spencer.

**Kathleen Rechin Morgan** is a manager for Central Fidelity Banks Brookville branch in Lynchburg. **Robert Morgan** is an adjunct professor of

communications at Randolph-Macon Womens College. They live in Lynchburg with their daughters, Katie, 17, and Erin, 12.

## 1979

**Victoria L. Burchett** received a Master of Arts degree in national security and strategic studies from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

**Zella Higginbotham Jones** received a Master of Education degree from George Mason University. She and Theodore ('80) live in Manassas, Va.

**Carroll James Slye** is principal at Wilbur Pence Middle School in Dayton, Va.

**Gregory A. Stutzman** is president of Shore Stop Corp. in Jamesville, Va.



**turns your computer  
into a radio!**

**The Alumni Association  
Presents JMU Basketball  
on the Internet!**

Catch the action of every game from any location. You have to hear it to believe it.

To listen to the Dukes action live, you will need RealAudio Software, which you can download free of charge. For specific downloading and installation instructions and to access the broadcasts, go to AudioNet's web site at

**drew.audionet.com**

Check the broadcast schedule frequently  
**drew.audionet.com/schools/jmu**





## 1980

**Robin Jackson Boisseau** teaches at the University of Maryland at College Park. She and Ruby live in Colonial Heights, Va., with their two daughters, Emily, and Elizabeth.

**Jeff W. Bolander** is a major in the U.S. Marine Corps and has been diplomatically accredited to The Republic of the Philippines as a military attaché. He and Colleen, and their daughter, Jenny, and Labrador, Zebulon, live in Manilla.

**Kurt T. Burkhalter**, C.P.A., is a sole practitioner in the field of public accounting. He and Lindsey and their children, Allison, Brian and Christopher, live in Springfield, Va.

**Tim Colleran** and Donna and their children, Jake, 9, and Kimmie, 7, live outside Atlanta. Tim is director of MCI's National Resource Management Organization. Tim and Donna own a small horse farm.

## 1981

**Susan Price Bailey** received a Master of Education degree from Old Dominion University in July 1997. She teaches English at an elementary school in Japan.

**Teresa Blum Branch** received her M.Ed. from JMU last July.

### VIRGINIA'S TOP TEACHER

Last fall Philip Bigler ('74) was selected as the 1998 Virginia Teacher of the Year. He teaches history, humanities and social studies at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Fairfax.



"I'm very honored to be recognized by the state in this way," says Bigler, who was first named Fairfax County Teacher of the Year and then became one of eight regional finalists. He went on to receive the statewide award after an interview with the awards committee and after he gave a speech on the standards of learning.

The state honor puts him in the running for the National Teacher of the Year. The winner of that award will be announced at the White House in April.

Bigler graduated with a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in secondary education and history from JMU. He went on to earn a second master's from William and Mary in American studies.

Bigler says he sees the award as more than a personal honor.

"I see it in terms of representing teachers more than anything," he says.

**Darrell W. Fisher** was honored for 15 years of employment with the Department of Information Technology in Loudoun County, Va. As a lead system analyst, he is responsible for a staff that supports financial, payroll and community-services applications. Darrell and Kathie and their daughter, Alyssa, live in Lovettsville, Va.

**Suzanne Ford McNees** and **Jim McNees** ('82) live in Duluth, Ga., with their children, Megan, 11, Joe, 8, and Mark, 6.

**Claudia Furlow Puglisi** and **Michael Puglisi** live in Bristol, Va., with their children, Mike Jr., 15, Tony, 12, and Margaret, 9. Michael is vice president for academic affairs at Virginia Intermont College.

**Don Ward** and **Caron Scharp Ward** ('82) live in Charlottesville, Va. Don is helping Trinity Presbyterian Church open a new church and is also pursuing a Doctor of Ministries degree.

## 1982

**Della Eisenman** was named middle school art educator of the year. She has taught in Henrico County since 1994 and teaches at Tuckahoe Middle School.

**Nancy Williams Farrell** ('87/M.S.) is a speech pathologist with Beverly Health & Rehabilitation. She and Blair and their daughter, Elizabeth, 2, live in Hanover County, Va.

**Ivy Ehrlich-Fenske** and Norman live in Glen Allen, Va., with their children, Danielle, 3, and Eric, 7 months.

**Millie Cologne Maneely** and Mark sold their business in Atlanta, Ga. Millie is now staying at home to teach Alexandra, 4, and Cash, 8 months.

**Mark Ragland** is coach of the Albemarle High School volleyball team. He was awarded the AAA State Coach of the Year Award for the 1996-97 season after leading his team to a 23-5 record and state-runner-up finish.

**Laura Mulligan Thomas** received a master's in music, with a concentration in conducting, from Shenandoah Conservatory in August 1996. She has been director of the Charlottesville High School Orchestra for 15 years. She will travel with her ensemble to Vienna, Austria, in July 1998. She and Paul and their daughter, Emily, 4, live on the family dairy farm outside Charlottesville.

**Mikel Kent Todd** ('86/M.S.) and **Carlinda Markham Todd** ('86) live in Farmville, Va. Mikel is an associate professor of exercise science at Longwood College. Carlinda is a registered nurse at Hampden-Sydney College. They have two children, Berkley Mikel, 7, and Emily Rebecca, 5.

**Brenda J. Young** is a dentist with her own practice in Fairfax, Va. She and James live in Fairfax City.

## 1983

**Robert Chew** is a podiatrist in private practice in Quakertown, Pa. He and Janet and their children, Hannah and Trevor, reside in Harleysville, Pa.

**Steve D. Franklin** is a salesman for Frank Parsons Paper. He and Debra and their son, Scott, live in Midlothian, Va.

**John Vanderbilt Fulk** is an education manager for Junior Achievement of Central Virginia.

**Linda Geer** teaches culinary arts and hospitality management at the Union County Career Center, a vocational high school. She was 1996-97 teacher of the year. She lives in Indian Trail, N.C., with her son, Justin, 10.

**James Kevin Gillie** and Patrice and their children, Shannon, Rebecca and Christopher, live in Delaware. Kevin is a research scientist at AET Films. His primary responsibility is analytical chemistry.

**Clark A. Kendall** is a vice president with the investment firm of Rothschild/Pell Rudman in Baltimore, Md.

**Millicent Adams Markels** is a psychologist for Pinellas County schools in Florida. She also works part time in private practice with Family Psychology Associates. She is a licensed school psychologist and mental health counselor.

**Stacey Konopik Romine** is a purchasing buyer for AutoAlliance in Flat Rock, Mich. She buys paints and plastics for the manufacture of automobiles. She and Roger live in Plymouth.

**John Edwin Smith**, Kassie and their son, Ryan, live in Chesapeake, Va. John is an assistant principal at his alma mater, F.W. Cox High School in Virginia Beach.

## 1984

**Laurie Studer Bowers** received an M.A. in counseling from Liberty University in 1996. She is a school counselor for Granville County schools. She and Steven live in Wake Forest, N.C.

**Michael Condyles** is treasurer for the Richmond law firm of Maloney, Barr & Huennekens. He is a principal at the firm, where he specializes in bankruptcy and creditor's rights law.

**Lynne Yost Fritter** is government relations counsel for Travelers Property Counsel Corp. in Hartford, Conn., where she lives with her daughter, Carrie, 5.

**Steve Glymph** and Barbara have three children, MaryPat, 5, Kimberly, 4, and Daniel, 1. Steve is a marketing executive with Xerox Corp.

**Eileen Snyder Hickman** and **Gene C. Hickman** live in Fairfax, Va. Gene is a regional manager for Jim Moran & Associates. Eileen is a full-time





mom to Lindsay, 9, Brad, 6, and Casey, 22 months. She also coaches a nationally ranked high school dance team in Fairfax.

**Sherry Gunnelson LaBella** is a contract specialist with the U.S. Army Medical Research Acquisition Activity. She and Mark and their daughter, Michelle, live in Hagerstown, Md.

**Christine Lubiak Leahy** lives in Seattle, Wash. She is an account executive for Exhibitgroup/Giltspur, an exhibition marketing agency.

**Jacqueline Anne Hewitt Stock** is a senior software engineer for Johns Hopkins University/Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md. She and Jim and their daughter, Kelly Anne, live in Silver Spring, Md.

**Robert Swarts and Ellen Swarts ('85)** and their children, Crysta, 14, and Brian, 11, live in Parkersburg, W.Va. Robert is regional director of operations for Applebee's restaurants. Ellen is an account manager for McBee Systems.

**Suzanne Boyle Tonetti** and Bill live in Roswell, Ga. Suzanne is a full-time mom to Meggie, 7, Billy, 6, and Mary Katherine, 4.

**Jim Westphal** is a project manager in Joint Financial Management for MCI. He lives in Herndon, Va., with Nadine and their daughters, Britany and Logan.

**Wendy Wilkins** and John Bremer live in Boulder, Colo. Wendy is a senior business analyst for Intel.

**Carole Cope Witt and David Witt** live in Winchester, Va. David is pastor of Opequon Presbyterian Church. Carole is the speech-language therapist at John Kerr Elementary School. They have three children, Joel, 8, Ryan, 6, and Rebekah, 4.

**Robert Edward Yoder** was commissioned by the Hewlett Packard Corp. to create artwork for the lobby of a new office building at its campus in Corvallis, Ore.

## 1985

**Michele Hudnall Adams** is product manager for the consumer relations market suite of software products with Software Artistry Inc., located in Indianapolis.

**Daniel C. Bernazani** is a captain in the Air Force and a navigator on the C-141B Starlifter. He flies airdrop and special operations missions. He and **Jeannine Bengermine Bernazani ('86)** have two children, Angela, 6, and Nicholas 3. They live in Charleston, S.C.

**Maura Walsh Dinenberg** received her master's in genetics from the University of Colorado. She and Bill have three daughters, Sydney, 5, Alexis, 2, and Jaclyn, 9 months, and live in San Antonio, Texas.

**Kurt R. Hohl** and Julie live in Arlington, Va., with their sons Christian, 3 and Carter, 1. Kurt is a partner with Ernst & Young LLP in their national accounting and professional matters department.

**Phillip L. Flavin** and Byron, live at Rainbow's End in Charlottesville, Va. Phillip is a registered nurse in the University of Virginia Medical Center's Cancer Center. He was responsible for revamping the billing system for the infusion center, a treatment area within the Cancer Center.

**Steve Jeavons** is pastor of Crayne Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Marion in western Kentucky. He and his wife, Martha, have a son, Caleb, 1.

**Kerry Treubert Johnson** and Bruce live in southern Connecticut with their sons, Mason Lee, and Colin Arthur. Kerry is a scientist.

**Maria Lusick Pittarelli and Ben Pittarelli** reside in Atlanta with their son, Matthew Gregory, 1. Maria is a senior consultant for Technology Solutions implementing Oracle Manufacturing Applications as well as PeopleSoft's Human Resource, Benefit and Payroll Applications. Ben is a Willis Corroon senior claims adjuster for general liability and property claims.

**Anthony Rodgers** and Angie live in the Richmond area. He is a realtor with Century 21.

**Daniel J. Quigley** and Karen live in Lancaster, Pa. Dan is a certified athletic trainer with Manheim Township High School.

**Joanne TenHoeve** lives in Rochester, N.Y. She is a program administrator for surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester Medical Center. She completed graduate work at the Medical Center of Virginia. She has a master's in health administration.

**Heidi Haase Tucker** is a product manager for Microsoft Corp. She and Sam live in Maple Valley, Wash., with their sons, Trey, 4, and Noah, 1.

**Herb Weaver**, head of Bethany College's department of fine arts, was named Bethany's Jennie Steindorf Renner Professor of Fine Arts in September. Herb is the second professor to be named to the prestigious Renner chair in fine arts.

**Tracy Hanlon Zampaglione** is director of communications for Walden University in Naples, Fla. She and Mike live in Naples with their children, Devin, 3, and Michael Jr., 1.

## 1986

**Linda L. Auther** received her Ph.D. in hearing science from Vanderbilt University in May 1996. She is a research audiologist at the Veteran Affairs Medical Center in Nashville. Linda received a Career Development Award from the Department of Veterans Affairs Rehabilitation, Research and Development Service.

**Lori Boecker Barrett** and Cormac live in Centerport, N.Y., with their daughter, Brianna Lee. Lori is a registered dietitian and has a private practice in Woodbury.

**Kevin Edward Carter** is head of software development for United Dominion Realty Trust, a real estate investment trust in Richmond, Va. He and **Ethel Meyer Carter** have three children, Allison, 5, Joshua, 3, and Daniel 1.

**Glenn F. Cunningham** received his M.B.A. from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He is regional account leader with Astra Merck Inc. He and Penny live in Denver, Colo.

**Frances Jett** is a program director for the General Board of Church and Society of The United Methodist Church. She is an advocate for the church and issues of civil and human rights and violence prevention.

**Beth Krebs Kerekes and Seth Kerekes** live in Rumson, N.J. Beth is at home with their children, Emily, 3, and Liam, 1.

**Krista Griffith-Miller** received an M.B.A. in 1997. She is a technical specialist at AT&T. She

## FOCUS ON THE PRESIDENT



Where the president goes, Mark Walz ('84) follows. He has played horseshoes with former President Bush, flown aboard Air Force One and joked with President Clinton at a Hawaiian luau.

It's just part of the job for the CNN cameraman who, along with 80 other journalists, covers the president of the United States.

"It's something new every day," says Walz, who, during the presidential election year, trailed Clinton to more than 360 cities.

"Bush holds a fond place in my heart," Walz says of the former president who would always say hello or give him a wink. "He called me by name at a White House Christmas party."

The Oklahoma City bombing was another unforgettable story, says Walz, who filmed Clinton's speech at the memorial service for the bomb victims.

"The emotion and grief there overwhelmed me," says Walz, who at times found himself in tears and barely able to focus the camera.





and Clayton and their 2-year-old son live in Manassas, Va.

**Debbie Glaze Lockard** and David live in Anchorage, Alaska. She works with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

**Linda Vick Miller** and James live in San Diego with their son, Joshua. Linda is a computer programmer for SAIC.

**Gerald A. Palombi** is a senior manager at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Lisa Hensell Rutherford** received an M.B.A. from JMU in 1996. She is director of human resources at Schenck Foods in Winchester, Va. She and Larry live in Front Royal, Va., with their son, Michael.

**Thom Shaw** and **Lisa Luther Shaw** ('87) live in Ashburn, Va., with their daughter, Erin. Thom is a criminal investigator and composite sketch artist

with the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office. Lisa is a full-time mom.

**Tricia Hensley Spradlin** earned a master's in education last May. She and **Charles Spradlin** ('97/M.Ed.) live in Ivy, Va., with their children, Carter Wood and Walker William. Tricia is a special education teacher at Little Keswick School in Staunton. Charles is a librarian at Thomas Dixon Elementary School in Staunton.

**Karen Votral George** is a speech pathologist for Central Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Services in Millersburg, Pa. She and Dean live in Halifax, Pa.

**Grayson Wagstaff** is assistant professor of music history at the University of Alabama. Grayson has a Ph.D. in musicology from the University of Texas and is a specialist in music from Spain and Latin America. He was formerly on the faculty of Virginia Commonwealth University.

**Mary Beth Neely Woodford** and Davis live in Leesburg, Va., with their two children, Drew, 3, and Megan, 1. Mary Beth has taken a leave of absence from teaching to be a full-time mom.

**Amy Virginia Keever Worman** is head band director at E.D. White Middle School in San Antonio, Texas, where she and Jim live.

**Selena Harlow Truban** and **Bill Truban** live in Winchester, Va., with their children, William III, 3, and Celeste Marie, 1. Selena is a full-time mom.

## 1988

**Paul Efrem Brown** is a coordinating producer for C-SPAN.

**Greg Barranco** and Allison live in the Capitol Hill area of Washington, D.C. Greg is the assistant vice president of government relations for the National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare.

**Brenda Tilley Gilliam** and Matthew live in Farmville, Va., with their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, 6 months. Brenda is an assistant principal for instruction at Prince Edward County High School.

**Crystal Harrold Lantz** received a Master of Arts degree in counseling psychology from Boston University last May. She and Chris S. Lantz ('90) live in Waltham, Mass.

**Lisa Ann Miller** received an M.B.A. from the University of Georgia in 1997. She is a consultant with the Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group in Atlanta, Ga.

**Edward Patterson** and Lori and their three children live in Virginia Beach, Va. Ed is coordinator of information technology with Norfolk Academy.

**Lisa M. Pennington** has been the choral director at Collegiate School in Richmond for seven years. Last summer she traveled to the Czech Republic and Slovakia for two weeks with One Accord, a Christian vocal ensemble. She was also the piano accompanist for the Youth Cur Festival which brought together youth from five states to sing at the Washington National Cathedral.

**Barbara A. Press** and Anthony live in Columbia, Md., with their daughter, Alexa Marie, 8 months. In addition to being a full-time mom, Barbara works with her husband as a part-time veterinarian.

**Mark Rendell** and **Heidi Albrite Rendell** ('91) live in Melbourne, Fla., with their son, Nathaniel, 5 months. Mark is an assistant principal at Melbourne High School. Heidi is a patient liaison for XL-Care Agency.

**Brian Reznik Sr.** and **Leah Harris Reznik** live in Hillsborough, N.J., with their son, Brian Jr.

**Karyn M Schmidt** is an associate with the Charleston office of the law firm Meyer, Darragh, Buckler, Bebenek & Eck. She specializes in product liability.

**Jannis Yonaitis Wernitznig** and Dan live in Springfield, Va. She is a full-time mother to their children, Kaylyn and D.J.

**Ernie Paskey** and **Jen Dwyer Paskey** ('92) live in Sterling, Va. Ernie is a research psychologist. Jen is a teacher in Fairfax County.



### Official JMU Alumni Directory Available Fall 1998

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc. will publish the JMU Alumni Directory in the fall of 1998. In preparation, the company has sent alumni questionnaires that need to be returned in order to ensure that personal information will be accurately included in this new reference book.

In the next two to three months, the verification phase of this project will begin. Company representatives will call alumni to verify their listings and give alumni the opportunity to reserve a copy of the directory. This conversation will be alumni's only opportunity to order the book.

The James Madison University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in September/October 1998, will be the definitive reference to the more than 57,170 JMU alumni worldwide.

## 1987

In celebration of their 10th reunion, the members of the class of 1987 established the Class of 1987 Scholarship. The scholarship will be used to reward JMU's best and brightest. If you would like to make a contribution to the Class of 1987 Scholarship, please call the JMU Office of Annual Giving at (800) 296-6162.

**Barry Matherly** is Goochland County's first director of economic development. He is responsible for helping revitalize business areas. He has a master's degree in urban and regional planning from Virginia Tech. He has won numerous awards from the American Economic Development Council.

**Greg McCormick** is public relations manager for AT&T in Washington, D.C. He and Maryanne and their son, Adam, live in Herndon, Va.

**Megan Cavanagh McCreary** and **Timothy R. McCreary**, live in Glen Allen, Va., with their children Ashley and Kate. Tim is founder and vice president of Richmond Financial Services, a commercial moving and record-storage company. Megan is busy as a full-time mom.

**Maura Hanrahan Mountain** is a computer programmer with the Beneficial Corp. in Peapack, N.J. She works with a development group based in Tampa, Fla. She and Stephen have two children, Christine Marie, 6 months, and Ryan Thomas, 3.



## 1989

**Mariea L. Gill** is a wholesale banking IT consultant for ALLTEL Information Services in Europe in Germany.

**Melissa Dudley Heft** and Brian live in Huddleston, Va. Melissa is recreation programs coordinator for Botetourt County. She has an M.Ed. in recreation management.

**Fran Berardi Hoppe** and Art live in Centreville, Va., with their son, Matthew Joseph, 6 months. Fran is indirect account executive at Bell Atlantic Mobile.

**Bob Kastl** and Pam live in Charlotte, N.C., with their two children. Bob is general manager of GustoMarketing, a restaurant/circulation branch of the *Charlotte Observer*.

**John Edwin Lee** is a senior manager at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Christian W. Neeble** received an M.B.A. from Wake Forest University. He is a senior financial analyst with Intel Corp. in Chandler, Ariz. He and Amy have a daughter, Madison Brooke, 2.

**Kara Ramsey Sensenig** and **David J. Sensenig** live in Chesterfield, Va. David graduated from the University of Richmond in May 1997 and is an attorney for Hutchens & Hutchens law firm in Petersburg, Va. Kara is a rehabilitation director.

**Andrea Stock Standley** and **Brian Standley** ('90) live in Vienna, W.Va. Andrea works for Xerox from their home and cares for their daughters, Alexa, 2, and Jennifer, 1. Brian is a controller at Simonton Windows.

**Tammy Richardson-Stoy** and **Rundolph Marshall Stoy** live in Miami. Tammy is a member services representative for an insurance referral network.

**Douglas Glenn Wann** is senior IEF/composer developer for SIM Inc. in Annandale, Va. He and Angela live in Winchester, Va., with their daughter, Taylor Corinne, 4.

**Lisa Paine Whetzel** and Jay live in Elkridge, Md. They have two sons, Benjamin Gregory, 2, and Samuel Lee, 1. Lisa is a full-time mom.

**Erik Christian Williamson** is a project manager for Wachovia Bank. He and **Kerry Doto Williamson** ('92) live in Winston-Salem, N.C., with their son, Alexander.

Robert, an officer in the U.S. Army, are stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

**Anthony Frascogna** received a master's degree from New York University in marine biology in May 1997. He is a marketing director for Sea World in San Antonio, Texas.

**Jennifer Knill Freeman** and **Mark Freeman** live in Blacksburg, Va. Jennifer is a veterinarian for the West End Veterinary Clinic. Mark is a physics teacher at Blacksburg High School.

**Darryl L. Grady** is manager of database administration at Wellspring Resources in Bethesda, Md.

**Chris S. Lantz** is a postdoctoral fellow at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Harvard Medical School. He lives with **Crystal Harrold Lantz** ('90) in Waltham, Mass.

**Robert D. Loan** is pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of Connecticut. He opened an aerobics dance studio in Greenwich, Conn.

**Stuart J. Logan** is a senior manager for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Jeffrey B. Mandel** is a senior manager for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Cori-Ann Barrett McKean**, M.D., completed a three-year residency in emergency medicine at Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine and the Scott White Memorial Hospital in Temple, Texas.

**Elaine Little Oakes** works for Mary Kay Cosmetics. She and **J. Lynn Oakes** ('91) live in Waldorf, Md.

**Mark G. Pankey** and Brigitte live in Tallahassee, Fla. Mark is director for special gifts for the Florida State University foundation.

**Joe Ramsey** and **Janine Leffler Ramsey** ('91) live in Canton, Ohio. Joe is a volunteer coordinator/naturalist at a nature center. Janine is a graphic designer.

**Stephen H. Staton** is a manager at the public accounting firm of Lanigan, Ryan, Malcolm & Doyle, P.C. in Rockville, Md.

**Marshall Stoy** is a computer software tester. He lives in Miami where he serves as a church worship director.

**Tonia J. Tornatore** graduated from the Duquesne University School of Law in June 1997. She is a law clerk for the U.S. Court of Federal Claims.

**Stacie Ball Calder** and **John Calder** ('88) live in Richlandtown, Pa. Stacie is a credit tech associate with CoreStates Bank N.A. in Doylestown.

**Karolyn Bielat Crutchfield** is a speech-language pathologist for the Howard County school system in Maryland. She and James live in Eldersburg, Md.

**Julie A. Dunne** received a master's in international transactions from George Mason University. She is an international trade analyst for a law firm in Washington D.C. She traveled to China and Ireland last summer.

**Rhonda L. Earhart** graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond in December 1996. She practices law with Dillion and Honey, P.L.C. in Richmond. She specializes in family law and criminal defense.

## SPEAKING FOR THE BOSS



Carrie Carnes Kemper ('91) above right with twin Julie Carnes Puckett ('91) had no idea her summer internship with the Department of the Interior would get her so far.

"I started as a program assistant, and then all of a sudden, Vice President Al Gore wants to meet me," says the former English major, who today is a senior speech writer for the Department of the Interior.

Kemper went to Gore's office, where he told her that in the spirit of "reinventing government" and "bypassing bureaucracy," he wanted a communications network for the government's nearly 2 million employees.

For a year, Kemper worked with a team on the project, which became the Federal Communicators Network, and used electronics, newsletters and phone calls to link government workers and the administration.

"I was privileged to be given this opportunity to work with Vice President Gore," who, Kemper says, remained in constant contact with the team. "The vice president is extremely involved in what he does."

In her position as a senior speech writer, Kemper writes for Interior Department officials like the secretary of the interior and the assistant secretary of water and science.

## 1990

**Leslie Hess Ellis** is a finance and accounting manager for the Virginia Department of Transportation. She lives in Hopewell, Va., with George and their son, Daniel Tyler.

**Adrienne Fogg Forte** is a full-time mother to Marissa, 4, Alaina, 3, and Bethany, 2. She and

## 1991

**Louise Gill Bartley** is a senior accountant for Whelan, Barsky & Graham in Bethesda, Md. She and Ryan and their daughter, Alexis, live in Laurel, Md.





## Board of Directors Nomination Form

The JMU Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 1998 election to fill annual vacancies on its board of directors. All active members of the alumni association (those providing financial support to the university on an annual basis) are eligible to serve in this important role. Directors serve three-year terms, are required to attend three meetings annually and assist in promoting the university and the association's programs as requested.

Alumni, faculty and staff members and current students are invited to nominate individuals that would best represent the interests of more than 61,000 alumni.

**Please provide a brief statement detailing the nominee's qualifications to serve on the board of directors.**

Nominee's name and class year

Home address

Phone (day/evening)

Nominator's name

Phone (day/evening)

All nominees will be contacted to determine their interest in and qualifications for membership on the JMU Alumni Association Board of Directors. Unless otherwise noted, we will inform the nominee that you submitted his or her name for consideration.

**Nomination Deadline: May 1, 1998**

### R.S.V.P.

Office of Alumni Relations  
James Madison University  
MSC 0302  
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Phone: (540) 568-6234  
Fax: (540) 568-3494  
E-mail: alumni\_link@jmu.edu

**Heidi Berry Gentry** is director of community services for the Waynesboro Redevelopment & Housing Authority. She and Bill live in Waynesboro, Va.

**Dianne Cosker Glettenberg** is coordinator of membership marketing and chapter relations for the Door and Hardware Institute, a professional trade association in Chantilly, Va. She and Marc live in Manassas, with sons, Conor, 2, and Christopher, 10 months.

**Cindy Schneider Grimm** is a production assistant at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press. She received a grant for a photography exhibit and has had several exhibitions this year. She and Eric live in Huntington, N.Y., with their cat, Howard.

**Susan Denise Harmon** is head of the marketing department at the County of Henrico Federal Credit Union in Richmond.

**Philip Holman and Lynette Chewning Holman ('93)** live in Virginia Beach, Va. Philip is a freelance photographer. Lynette is a page designer/editor for *The Virginia-Pilot* in Norfolk.

**Vicki Ellison Kellum and Bill Kellum** live in Burke, Va. Vicki received an M.Ed. in early childhood education from George Mason University in 1996. She teaches kindergarten in Fairfax County.

**Melinda Merkley King and Brian L. King** live in Sanford, N.C. Melinda is pastor of Salem Presbyterian Church. Brian is a software engineer at IBM in Research Triangle Park.

**Erik Moltzan** received a master's in health administration from Tulane University in May 1997. He is director of the information services division of Advantage Health, New Orleans, La.

**Dagney White Monson** is a manufacturing supervisor for MEMC Southwest, a maker of silicon wafers for computer chips. He lives in Texas.

**Eddie Mozingo and Dana Graham Mozingo ('92)** live in Harrisonburg. Eddie teaches physical education and health at Thomas Harrison Middle School.

**J. Lynn Oakes and Elaine Little Oakes ('90)** live in Waldorf, Md. Lynn is a contracts specialist with the Naval Air Systems Command at the Patuxent Naval Air Station in Maryland. Elaine works for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

**Karen Ashworth Page** works in the neuroscience Intensive Care Unit at MCV Hospitals in Richmond.

**Dana Leigh Patterson** is a bookkeeper for Steve Wingfield Ministries in Harrisonburg. She also writes free-lance articles for local newspapers.

**Jeremy Prepscius and Kayoko Itakura** live in Portland, Ore.

**Sylvia Robbins Sharockman and John** live in New Jersey. Sylvia is a manager of public affairs for Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton.

## 1992

**Mike Beer** is an instructor and soccer coach at the North Carolina School for Science and Mathematics in Durham, N.C. He recently returned from an expedition to Las Barrancas del Cobre, Mexico, with **Mike Farabaugh**.

**Phil Bennett** is an assurance manager in the health-care practice of KPMG Peat Marwick LLP in Richmond, Va.

**Cindy Bonner** has been managing the U.S. Geological Survey's Earth Science Information Center in Washington, D.C., for the past two years.

**Matthew Bowry** graduated from William and Mary's Graduate School of Business. He works for an investment bank in Baltimore, Md.

**Ann M. Burcham** teaches pre-kindergarten for Norfolk public schools. She and Dana live in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Joseph DeLoria** works for OLDE Discount Stockbrokers in Richmond.

**Michael J. Fansler** received a master's from Syracuse University. He is director of bands at Sullivan East High School in Bluff City, Tenn.

**Rebecca Spaid Fitzgerald** is director of education for the Virginia Museum of Transportation Inc. She is also a dance instructor for the Roanoke City Parks and Recreation Department. She is co-leader of the Roanoke JMU alumni chapter and is editor of the Roanoke Valley Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. She and Eric live in Roanoke, Va.

**Heidi Lasmanis Franklin** is an SLP at a nursing home. She and Billy live in Pensacola, Fla.

**Leah Haworth** is pursuing a second degree in nursing at JMU.

**Shelly Wheeler Howton** received a Ph.D. in finance from Florida State University in May 1997. She and Shawn live in Philadelphia, Pa., where Shelly is an assistant professor of finance at Villanova University.

**Rhonda Korree Wilson Kennington** received her master's in professional counseling from the University of Texas at Tyler. She is a mental-health counselor for Child Inc. in Austin, Texas.

**Kevin M. Klapp** is a manager at the accounting firm, KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Heather J. Koppe** is a manager at the accounting firm, KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Lise McGuinness** is a preschool teacher. She and Andrea Holland live in western Massachusetts.

**Marcy Honnold Morrison** graduated from the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at the University of California at San Diego in June. She is QUALCOMM Inc.'s business process analyst for the Worldwide Infrastructure Product Market Group. She and Rob





went to Greece for two weeks for their honeymoon last June.

**Russ Pawlas** earned a master's in music from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

**Daniel Robinson** is an assistant professor at Widdner University.

**Timothy Ryan** and Elizabeth live in New York City. Tim is a corporate finance associate with the law firm Mayer, Brown & Platt.

**Lisa DiIorio Smith** is a librarian at the North Carolina Collection at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She and Marc live in Chapel Hill.

**Carol Siner Spiess** and **Matt Spiess** live in Stafford, Va. Carol teaches high school math. Matt is a manager at Pizza Hut.

**Tanya MacCarthy Stauffer** completed a master's in business management at Johns Hopkins University in May 1997. Tanya is a post-sales consultant with NCR Corp. She and John live in Germantown, Md.

**Suzanne Tate** is curator of the Shade Garden and Native Flora Garden at the State Botanical Gardens of Georgia. She is researching Piedmont grassland restoration.

**Krissy Weisenfels Thornbrugh** and Jon live in Kansas City, Mo., where they both practice law. Krissy works in tobacco litigation support.

**Wendy Warren** is a business reporter for *The Morning Call* in Allentown, Pa.

**Heidi Sampson Woods** received her master's in informational management from Marymount University. She is a software developer at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. She and Craig live in Chicago, Ill.

## 1993

**Jarvis E. Bates** and **Beth Jamerson Bates** live outside Richmond. Jarvis is an accounting supervisor for Circuit City. Beth is a consultant for Bell Atlantic.

**Michelle Stefan Blanton** and **J. Brett Blanton** reside in Bowie, Md. Michelle teaches English to special needs middle school students in Fort Washington, Md. Brett is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

**Susan Watts Cash** is a special education teacher at Amherst County High School. She lives in Madison Heights, Va., with Troy and their son, Hunter Allen.

**Priscilla R. Cavalca** received a master's in European studies from George Washington University in May 1997. She works in the international development office of the Italian company, Fiat, in Washington, D.C.

**Raminder Singh Chadha** is a research and information analyst for U.S. Assist in Bethesda, Md. He is a stand-up comedian on the side. He performs under the name TERBN8R.

**Jonas Cikotas** graduated from Pepperdine Law School in May 1997.

**Jeremy Davey** received a D.M.D from Boston University in 1997. He is practicing dentistry in Lakeland, Fla.

**Patricia L. Delk ('95/M.P.A.)** is production editor for the *Journal of Public Law and Policy*. She is vice president of the Student Bar Association and is a law clerk at the Joan M. McDermott Law Offices.

**Cathie Hansen** received her M.A. in speech-language pathology in August 1996. She is a traveling speech therapist. She lives in Portsmouth, Va.

**Christy Mumford Jerding** and **Grant R. Jerding ('95)** live in Springfield, Va. Christy is a publications editor for the Freedom Forum, a media foundation in Arlington, Va. Grant is a graphic artist for *USA Today*.

**Amy L. Judd** is an archivist and assistant grants administrator for the Library of Virginia and lives in Richmond.

**Leanna Lempeck Katterheinrich** is an IPOP teacher in Newport News public schools.

**Carolyn Mary Masterson** is a manager at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

**Donna Marie Miller** was seen nationwide last summer in commercials for Comedy Central. She played the lead in an original play in Hollywood. The production received "Critic's Choice" acclaim in *Dramalogue*.

**Diana Crupi Morahan** and **Timothy P. Morahan** live in Alexandria, Va. Diana received a master's in microbiology and immunology from Georgetown University in May 1997. She works at Human Genome Sciences Inc. in Rockville, Md.

**Timothy Mark Persons** and Gena live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**John Rodal** and **Candy Corcoran Rodal ('94)** live in Bethesda, Md. John is the area manager for Alban Tractor Co. in Sterling, Va.

**Amy J. Sabold** received a law degree from The Dickinson School of Law at Penn State University last May. She graduated magna cum laude.

**Daniel C. Strayton** and Dawn live in Frederick, Md. Daniel operates a health club in Mt. Airy, Md. He received a master's in exercise physiology from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

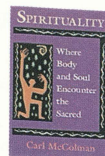
**Tim Williams** received an M.B.A. from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. He is General Mills' assistant marketing manager for Honey Nut Cheerios.

## EX LIBRIS

Books by JMU Alumni

### *Spirituality: Where Body and Soul Encounter the Sacred*

1997 North Star Publications  
ISBN 1-880823-16-0  
By Carl McColman



**Carl McColman ('82)** is a free-lance editor, writer and author. He and Frances live in Atlanta.

In *Spirituality*, he explores the issue of relating to the sacred without choosing one "path" as the "right one." McColman writes in the spirit of an *anamchara* — the "soul friend" of an ancient Celtic spirit who befriends a person seeking the sacred and provides support along the way. The *anamchara* presents spirituality not in terms of rigid doctrine and dogma, but through a graceful affirmation of culture and community.

### *Unreported*

1990 self-published  
Poetry by Michael Tucker  
Graphics by Ed Hume



This book of poetry represents **Michael Tucker's ('82)** journey through adulthood, his love for jazz and his experiences as a U.S. Marine traveling to Spain and Asia.

*Unreported* is part of the 20th-century-American-literature curriculum at The Field School in Washington, D.C.

Mike Tucker, a Marine infantry veteran and JMU history graduate, earned honors in poetry at JMU for 1982 and 1983. He has completed a quintet of novels and novellas and is now working on his master's thesis in English at JMU with Geoffrey Morley-Mower.

**Ed Hume ('81)**, a fine arts graduate of JMU, is a graphic artist who lives and works in Los Angeles.

### *Reason to Believe*

1997 Avon Books  
ISBN 0-380-78474-2  
By Michael Clark



**Michael Clark ('84)** is an author and staff writer for *The Virginia Pilot*. The JMU English graduate is working on his master's at Old Dominion University. He, Ruth Ann and their two children live in Virginia Beach.

*Reason to Believe*, a guidebook on psychic phenomena, focuses on the increasing belief in psychics and other paranormal phenomena. The book evaluates the tools and techniques used by psychics and gives first-person accounts from psychics.



**Rebecca Jarvis Wood** and Chris live in Lexington, Va., with their son Cameron, 1. Rebecca teaches kindergarten at Waddell Elementary School in Lexington.

## 1994

**Mike Baker** is a systems analyst with American Management Systems in Fairfax, Va. He lives in Centreville, Va.

**Charles L. Barrow** is assistant account executive at the Reeves Agency, a marketing communications firm in Baltimore, Md. He is liaison between the agency and clients in the food and beverage group.

**James D. Fugit** and **Jill Barone** ('93) live in Fort Polk, La., where James is the aide-de-camp to the commanding general of Joint Readiness Training Center.

**Randa M. Haddad** received a master's in education from the University of South Carolina. She works for the Office of Student Activities at Furman University.

**Elizabeth A. Heaney** received a law degree from the Dickinson School of Law at Penn State last May. She graduated magna cum laude.

**Lisa Adams Lenhard** is an accountant with Amylin Pharmaceuticals Inc. in San Diego, Calif.

**Heather Shenk Long** and **R. Kelly Long** ('92) live in Richmond. Heather is an accounting manager for CarMax, a division of CCS Inc. Kelly is in information systems for Circuit City Stores Inc.

**Leslie A. Nason** received a law degree from The Dickinson School of Law at Penn State last May.

**Diana Nicholson** received her M.Ed. from Virginia Tech last May. She is a school counselor at Rocky Run Middle School in Centreville, Va.

**Matt O'Brien** is eastern regional sales manager for Nu Van Technology of Mansfield, Texas. He lives in Richmond, Va.

**David Perry** is a district executive with the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Kinston, N.C. He and Kelly live in Washington, N.C.

**Andrea Meredith Shriner** ('96/M.S.) and **Hunter Shriner** ('95) live in Charlottesville, Va. Andrea is a speech-language pathologist for the city school system. Hunter is a field adjuster for Integon Co.

**Alexa Socha** graduated with honors from Washington and Lee School of Law. She is a staff attorney for Judge Samuel J. Smith in Long Beach, Calif. She lives in Huntington Beach.

**Amy Waters** is a clinical dietitian at the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. She lives in Annandale, Va., with **Cathy Parkerson**, **Michelle Hall** and **Kelly Stefanko**.

**Sarah Hoyt Weller** and Steve live in Falls Church, Va. Sarah is a special education teacher in Arlington public schools.

**Mason Wilburn** is a market analyst for Information Resources Inc. He lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

**Pamela Ann Williams** received her M.S. in psychology from Old Dominion University in August 1997.

**Christina Harris Davis** and **Michael Davis** ('96) live in Newport News, Va. Christina is a branch manager for Norwest Financial.

**Kenda Goldberg** is an account executive with ExecuStay Inc. in Virginia Beach, Va. She is the chapter leader of the Tidewater chapter of the JMU alumni association.

**Kirsten Haack** is promotion coordinator for YM magazine, based in Manhattan. She is responsible for planning and executing events for subscribers and advertisers across the country.

**Michele Christine Hiatt** received a master's in speech-language pathology from Indiana University at Bloomington in August 1996. She is a speech-language pathologist at Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

**Jennifer Amy Hill** works for Hitachi America Ltd. She is in the procurement and technical service department and obtains products and support for corporate offices in Japan. She lives in San Francisco, Calif.

**Bob Horsch** and Serena live in Upland, Calif. Bob is a research and development technologist at Superior Quality Foods in Ontario, Calif.

**Kimberly Perry Kunst** and Keith live in Stockbridge, Ga. She received her M.Ed. in reading at the University of Georgia in 1996. She teaches second grade.

**Sandra Maddox** lives in Kitty Hawk, N.C., where she is managing director of the Dare County Arts Council, a non-profit community arts organization.

**Anna Lisa Ramos** is a lieutenant in the Army and an emergency room clinical staff nurse stationed at Fort Hood in central Texas.

**Dan Ryan** received a master's in entomology from Virginia Tech last summer. He is a technical analyst with Metro Business Consulting in Sterling, Va.

**Clark Simpson** and **Rebecca Shuford Simpson** ('93) live in Bad Aibling, Germany. They work with military community youth ministries.

**Sam Tyree** is a production manager with Lockheed-Martin IMS in Washington, DC.

**Katrina Widder** works in the development department of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC.

**Stacey Waddell Wilson** and Timothy live with their daughter, Celeste Elizabeth, in Fredericksburg, Va. Stacey is a registered nurse at Culpeper Memorial Hospital.

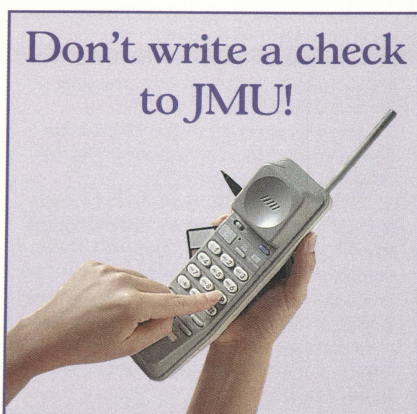
**Maureen Daily** received a master's degree in education from George Mason University in August 1997. She teaches kindergarten at Weems Elementary School in Manassas, Va.

## 1995

**Jennifer Stimpson Childress** and Kenny live in Richmond, Va.

**Erin Roche Cooke** and **Tim Cooke** ('94) live in Centreville, Va. Erin is a marketing specialist for ISC Inc. in Fairfax. Tim is a contracts administrator for Computer Sciences Corp. in Falls Church.

**Cindy Wallack Croft** and **Ivan Croft** ('94) live in Columbia, Md. Cindy teaches kindergarten.



Instead, call (800) 296-6162  
and charge your  
JMU Annual Fund gift  
to your credit card

It's fast. It's easy! Support the JMU Annual Fund and enjoy your usual credit card company benefits: frequent-flyer miles, free gas, rebates, air miles, car points, car rental points, long-distance credit, rewards.

By charging your gift, you allow JMU to put your goodwill to work immediately. JMU spends less on postage and follow-up reminders than when it must wait for your check.





## 1996

**Charity A. Barron** completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

**Sean T. Harrington** is national sales coordinator for MIX 107.3 FM (WRQX) and Smooth Jazz 105.9 (WJZW) in Washington, DC. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

**Denise Ann Henry** and Eddie live in Strasburg, Va. She teaches third grade at W.W. Robinson Elementary School in Shenandoah County.

**Michael Shaw Smith** is an accountant with Arthur Andersen in Vienna, Va.

**Joel E. Yeager** received an M.A. in counseling from Colorado Christian University near Denver last May.

## 1997

**Jennifer Shields Copley** and **Sean Copley** live in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Brian E. Cunningham** is a sports writer for the *Connection Newspapers* in Fairfax, Va.

**Kirsten Goodpaster Farren** and Ken, an officer in the U.S. Air Force, are stationed in Ramstein, Germany.

**Grant Furick** is a programmer/analyst at BDM International in McLean, Va. He works with Intranet development and ABAP programming.

**Jennifer Lanuti** is a business analyst at American Management Systems in Fairfax. She lives in Centreville, Va.

## MARRIAGES

1974/**Laura Lee Hagan** to Paul Andrew Smith on July 4, 1997.

1979/**Sharon Lee Emerson** to Douglas Henry on June 28, 1997.

1979/**Nancy G. Palmer** to Jim Mairs on June 14, 1997.

1980/**Robin Jackson** to Rudy Boisseau on June 21, 1991.

1981/**Theresa Blum** to Gary Branch on June 14, 1997.

1983/**John Graves** to Sondra Fox on Sept. 6, 1997.

1984/**John Howard** to **Stacy Trader ('91)** on Sept. 6, 1997.

1984/**Christine Lubiak** to Mark Leahy on May 10, 1997.

1984/**Elayne McFaul** to Buck Starkey.

1984/**Laurie Studer** to Steven Bowers on Jan. 21, 1995.

1985/**Kathryne Elizabeth Carter** to Doug Lemon on May 10, 1997.

1985/**Dan Quigley** to Karen Tataleba on June 28, 1997.

1986/**Donna Karen Hopkins** to **Brian Britt** on Sept. 13, 1997.

1986/**Debbie Glaze** to David Lockard on July 20, 1997.

1986/**John Urquhart** to Debra Rodhe on June 14, 1997.

1986/**Karen A. Votral** to Dean George on June 7, 1997.

1987/**Amy McNicholas** to Brad R. Beach on Aug. 2, 1997.

1987/**Ernie Paskey** to **Jen Dwyer ('92)** on June 21, 1997.

1987/**Catherine Kerrigan** to Christopher Peabody on June 14, 1997.

1988/**Michelle A. Nicks** to Daniel Rivera on June 14, 1997.

1989/**Mary Hahn** to Gary Garrison on June 28, 1997.

1989/**Melissa Dudley** to Brian Heft on June 7, 1997.

1989/**Tammy Richardson** to **Randolph Marshal Stoy ('89)**.

1990/**Karen Ashworth** to Steven Page on Oct. 12, 1996.

1990/**Karolyn M. Bielat** to James Crutchfield on Nov. 9, 1996.

1990/**Kimberly Cousins** to **Stephen Schwarz ('91)** on Aug. 16, 1997.

1990/**Cynthia Michele Mang** to Pete Hogan on Sept. 28, 1996.

1990/**Nicole Milin** to Jake Birmingham on May 17, 1997.

1990/**Jacqueline Ann Stanfield** to David Allen Chermie on May 10, 1997.

1990/**Christine Quaid** to Mark St. Germain on July 12, 1997.

1991/**Karen Ashworth** to Steven Page on Oct. 12, 1996.

1991/**Karolyn M. Brelat** to James Crutchfield on Nov. 9, 1996.

1991/**Vicki Ellison** to **Bill Kellum ('91)** on March 15, 1997.

1991/**Phillip Holman** to **Lynette Chewing ('93)** on Nov. 9, 1996.

1991/**Lisa Irani** to Robert Garver on July 19, 1997.

1991/**Tamara Ellen Koogler** to **Richard Dale Gibson ('93)** on May 17, 1997.

1991/**Eddie Mazingo** to **Dana Graham ('92)** on June 21, 1997.

1991/**Jeremy Prepscius** to Kayoko Itakura.

1991/**Dena Reid** to Dennis O'Brien on April 26, 1997.

1992/**Deanna Black** to **Kevin Plexico ('92)** on Nov. 23, 1996.

1992/**Ann M. Burcham** to Dana Robert Kreft on June 21, 1997.

1992/**Marcy Honnold** to Rob Morrison on June 28, 1997.

1992/**Mary-Kathryn Knauf** to **David Medei ('96)** on June 28, 1997.

1992/**Heidi Lasmanis** to Billy Franklin on July 5, 1996.

1992/**Russ Pawlas** to Laura Jones on July 5, 1997.

1992/**Heidi Lynne Sampson** to Craig Woods on Sept. 21, 1996.

1992/**Rhonda Koree Wilson** to David Kennington on May 31, 1997.

1993/**Jill Barone** to **James D. Fugit ('94)** in July 1995.

1993/**Jarvis Bates** to **Beth Jamerson ('93)** on Oct. 19, 1996.

1993/**Michelle Stefan** to **Brett Blanton ('93)** on Aug. 3, 1996.

1993/**Kristine Brooker** to **Richard Rives ('93)** on Dec. 31, 1995.

1993/**Christine Lee Carter** to John McGarry on Aug. 24, 1996.

1993/**Thomas Fritz** to Alyson Gates on July 26, 1997.

1993/**Kirsta Rauch** to Rock G. Skowbo on Sept. 7, 1997.

1993/**Cindy Schneider** to Eric Grimm on Oct. 6, 1996.

1993/**Daniel Strayton** to Dawn Beach on Sept. 27, 1997.

1993/**Susan Watts** to Troy Allen Cash on April 6, 1996.

1994/**Julie Marie Ackert** to **Randy Moran ('94)** in June 1996.

1994/**Kristi Braden** to Robert Snow on May 17, 1997.

1994/**Ivan Croft** to **Cindy Wallack ('95)** on Aug. 10, 1997.

1994/**Denise Dickinson** to Shannon Walker on Aug. 3, 1996.

1994/**James C. Hall** to **Emily Hudins ('96)** on June 14, 1997.

1994/**Sarah Francis Hoyt** to Stephen Weller on June 28, 1997.

1994/**Sean Huyett** to **Leigh Scott ('95)** on Dec. 7, 1996.

1994/**Andrea Lee Meredith** to **Hunter Shriner ('95)** on July 12, 1997.

1994/**Desirea Moore** to **John H. Mitchell ('93)** on Nov. 23, 1996.





1994/Heather Shenk to R. Kelly Long ('92) in May 1997.

1994/Andrea Renee Wyche to Ronald Wilson ('92) on June 21, 1997.

1995/Anne Bonney to Ken Feeley.

1995/Aimee Elizabeth Gardner to Garrett Van Huizen on June 7, 1997.

1995/Christina Harris to Michael Davis ('96) in September 1996.

1995/Bob Horsch to Serena Keeney on Aug. 30, 1997.

1995/Catherine Ingalls to Jeff Mensch on Aug. 2, 1997.

1995/Jennifer Stimpson to Kenny Childress on Aug. 16, 1997.

1995/Susan Lynn Werner to Matthew Thrift on June 28, 1997.

1995/Jennifer Carole Williamson to Geoffrey Williams ('97) on May 24, 1997.

1995/Richard B. Waters Jr. to Cindy Kiefer ('97) on July 12, 1997.

1995/Christina L. Wise to Michael S. Jenkins ('95) on Aug. 9, 1997.

1996/John C. Anderson to Israporn Pratoon on Jan. 16, 1997.

1996/Kathryn Barrett Carlson to Christopher Michael Sikes ('96) on Aug. 2, 1997.

1996/Danyle M. Heffeman to Christopher Heilig on July 19, 1997.

1996/Denise Ann Henry to Eddie Orndorff on June 7, 1997.

1996/Melissa Mellen to Brett Horton ('96) on Aug. 23, 1997.

1996/Jennifer Clarke to John Pickurel ('96) on June 21, 1997.

1996/Anne Elizabeth Slonaker to Robert Grady on Aug. 10, 1997.

1996/Ginger Widmyer to Paul Shifflett on Aug. 9, 1997.

1997/Amy Boor to Eric Del Smidt ('96) on June 28, 1997.

1997/Jennifer Shields to Sean Copley ('97).

1997/Kristen Goodpaster to Ken Farren on July 19, 1997.

## FUTURE DUKES

1976/Linda Hash Poole and Daniel, a daughter, Lia Danielle, June 6, 1996.

1978/Gary Evans and Lori, a son, Spencer Robert, June 13, 1997.

1978/Atwood Huff and Gena, a daughter, Emily Lyn, June 24, 1997.

1978/Sharon Dillard Mast and Rick, twins, Sarah and Kaitlin, Oct. 2, 1996.

1978/David Sensabough and Nikole, a son, Weston Keyes, June 29, 1997.

1980/Theresa L. Sharkey and Michael ('80), a daughter, Danielle Renee, July 18, 1997.

1981/Susan Fadeley Foltz and G.B., a son, Adam Burdette, Aug. 23, 1995.

1981/Charles Donald Kuebler and Rosemary, a son, Jonathan Charles, June 3, 1997.

1982/Frances Seaborn Garrison and David, twins, John and Sam, Jan. 24, 1997.

1982/Millie Cologne Maneely and Mark, a son, Cash Lloyd, May 23, 1997.

1982/Maureen Smart McAloon and Brian, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, Oct. 9, 1997.

1982/Julie Patterson McLain and Bates, a daughter, Hadley Virginia, March 9, 1997.

1982/Kathy Eye Mumma and Steve, a daughter, Abigail Nicole, May 17, 1997.

1983/Robert Chew and Janet, a son, Trevor Joseph, May 25, 1997.

1983/Steve D. Franklin and Debra, a son, Scott Michael, April 6, 1997.

1983/Linda Newmyer Morris and Brian, a son, Kyle Logan, Feb. 20, 1997.

1984/Christopher Alston and Laura, a son, Rory, Feb. 3, 1997.

1984/Cheryl Ebhart Clark and Dave, a daughter, Anne Marie, April 5, 1997.

1984/Sherry Gunnelson Labella and Mark, a daughter, Christi Michelle, Jan. 21, 1997.

1985/Betsy Fulcher Gwaltney and William, a daughter, Kayla Ruth, April 5, 1997.

1985/Steve Jeavons and Martha, a son, Caleb Reed, Feb. 20, 1997.

1985/Maria Lusick Pittarelli and Ben ('85), a son, Matthew Gregory, Feb. 27, 1997.

1985/Kerry Treubert Johnson and Bruce, a son, Mason Lee, May 1997.

1985/Tracy Driggs Whipple and David ('84), a son, Kyle Benjamin, May 29, 1997.

1985/Sharon Dombrowskas Robelle and Claudio, a son, Quinn Vincent, Jan 15, 1997.

1985/Timothy Veltman and Heidi, a daughter, Kathryn Ellen, July 18, 1996.

1986/Dave Adams and Kelly, a daughter, Kendall Nicole, April 26, 1997.

1986/Lori Boecker Barrett and Cormac, a daughter, Brianna Lee, July 3, 1997.

1986/David C. Blount and Tracey, a daughter, Christina Rae, March 19, 1997.

1986/Sherrie Harris and J. Michael ('86), a daughter, Joanne Marie, June 25, 1997.

1986/Linda Vick Miller and James, a son, Joshua Robert, April 7, 1997.

1986/Joanna Campbell Palkovitz and Steven ('82), a daughter, Lauren Emily, Sept. 10, 1996.

1986/Carol Ann Cobb Rogers and Thomas, a daughter, Kelly Ann, June 6, 1997.

1986/Lisa Hensell Rutherford and Larry, a son, Logan Michael, Aug. 24, 1996.

1986/Tricia Hensley Spradlin and Charles (M.Ed./'97), a son, Carter Wood, May 29, 1997.

1986/Stacie Fowler Thompson and Richard ('85), triplets, Ryan Clarence, Christian Richard and Kayla Michele, Aug. 22, 1997.

1987/Carla Holland Adams and George ('83), a son, Ryan Edward, July 7, 1997.

1987/Tim Canan and Aileen, a son, Benjamin Patrick, June 9, 1997.

1987/Laura Kettlestrings Dreyfus and Dan, a son, Bryan Daniel, May 9, 1997.

1987/Robert Kellogg and Deirdre, a son, Benjamin Robert, April 21, 1997.

1987/Lori Torpy King and Michael ('82), a daughter, Mariah Alexis, April 6, 1997.

1987/Susan Murray Kirby and Gene, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, Aug. 14, 1997.

1987/Megan Cavanagh McCreary and Timothy ('87), a daughter, Ashley Wright, March 14, 1997.

1987/Jeffrey J. McIntyre and Suzanne, a daughter, Rachel Marie, July 16, 1997.

1987/Maura Hanrahan Mountain and Stephen, a daughter, Christine Marie, July 27, 1997.

1988/Jan Johansson Bracken and Tim, a son, Thomas Johansson, March 22, 1997.

1988/Caroline Blaylock Cucuel and Thomas, a daughter, Samantha Reese, June 17, 1997.

1988/Kelly Roberson Dunigan and James, a daughter, Paige Caroline, Oct. 24, 1996.

1988/Brenda Tilley Gilliam and Kevin, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, June 27, 1997.

1988/James W. Horne and Cheri, a son, William Christopher, June 17, 1997.

1988/Carol Macdonald Jennings and Jo, a son, Donly, Oct. 17, 1996.





1988/Dawn Slusher Kirk and Rick ('85), a son, Joseph Murphy, July 9, 1997.

1988/Michelle Robertson McBride and Mike, a daughter, Kellyn Grace, July 15, 1996.

1988/Kathryn Mann McLaughlin and Tom, a daughter, Madison Elizabeth, Oct. 12, 1996.

1988/Shelley Mason Parsons and Tom, a daughter, Katherine Renee, June 27, 1997.

1988/Lisa Haley Pitzer and Jay ('94), a daughter, Jordan Haley, May 12, 1997.

1988/Barbara A. Press and Anthony, a daughter, Alexa Marie, June 2, 1997.

1988/Tamara Remaklus Schaad and Carlton, a daughter, Cassandra Kellyn, June 5, 1996.

1988/Suzette Paraggio Thomas and Andrew Kyle ('88), a daughter, Michelle Justine, July 23, 1997.

1988/Melissa Amos Young and Donovan, a son, Donovan II, July 8, 1997.

1989/Barbara Greene Bain and Brad, a daughter, Allyson Elizabeth, Aug. 10, 1997.

1989/Pamela Kinderman Donnelly and Patrick, a son, Hayden Garrett, Feb. 13, 1997.

1989/Julie Johnson Duregger and Joel, a son, Ryan Luke, March 26, 1997.

1989/Jennifer Bates Emory and John, a son, Joseph Michael, June 10, 1997.

1989/Fran Berardi Hoppe and Art, a son, Matthew Joseph, Aug. 6, 1997.

1989/Bob Kastl and Pam, a daughter, Katherine Acton, June 15, 1997.

1989/Kevin E. Lammers and Jennifer, a daughter, Kaysa Joy, April 1, 1997.

1989/Beth Scheller Miller and R. Bruce, a daughter, Elise Alexandra, May 16, 1997.

1989/Richard A. Moore and Beth, a daughter, Emily Elisabeth, March 27, 1997.

1989/Kristine Freschi Stafira and Gregory ('89), a son, Erik John, July 29, 1997.

1989/Annette Kessler Wimmer and David, a son, Daniel Jeffrey, April 29, 1997.

1990/Tracy Myers Bartlett and John, a daughter, Rachel Erin, July 9, 1997.

1990/Cathy Udell Brehm and Chris ('90), a son, Daniel Austin, July 11, 1997.

1990/Laura Hejna Burchell and Wade, a daughter, Amanda Leigh, May 9, 1997.

1990/Jennifer Knill Freeman and Mark ('90), a daughter, Korin Paige, July 30, 1997.

1990/Marcie Lewis Percival and Lawrence, a daughter, Madeleine Anne, Nov. 20, 1996.

1990/Jennifer Jenkins Wakefield and John, a son, Robert Daniel, June 19, 1997.

1990/Yinka Randolph Williamson and Scott, a daughter, Jade Alexis, Aug. 2, 1997.

1991/Louise Gill Bartley and Ryan, a daughter, Alexis Louise, May 6, 1997.

1991/Angela Bronson Camp and Mike ('89), twin daughters, Bethany Elaine and Brianna Katherine, Aug. 23, 1996.

1991/Stacie Ball Calder and John ('88/'91 M.S.), a daughter, Madison Ryer, May 28, 1997.

1991/Laurie Woodward Ferguson and Aaron, a son, Ryan William, July 14, 1997.

1991/Lynn Stone Hampton and Sam, a son, Tyler Andrew, May 30, 1997.

1991/Michael Keating a daughter, Kylie Shannon, Aug. 7, 1997.

1991/Heidi Albrite Rendell and Mark ('88), a son, Nathaniel, Sept. 20, 1997.

1991/Diane Dalton Romanello and Anthony, a son, Domenic Michael, May 4, 1997.

1991/Heather Cash Syska and Gerald ('89), a son, Austin Gerhard, May 30, 1997.

1991/Laurie Roselli Todd and Scott ('91), a son, Zachary Joseph, June 12, 1997.

1992/Lynn Concepcion Bartolotta and Bill ('91), a son, Will III.

1992/Sara Ing Brandt and Berkeley ('92), a son, Zachary Michael, April 24, 1997.

1992/Janine Knapp Byers and Michael, a daughter Christina Rose, July 20, 1997.

1992/Shannon Smith Chesterman and Michael, a daughter, Cassaundra Elizabeth, April 27, 1997.

1992/Lara LoJacono Galbreath and Rusty, a son, James, Aug. 13, 1997.

1992/Mary Hensley Koster and Ken, a daughter, Keri Lynnae, Aug. 12, 1997.

1992/Frandee Heaton Scofield and Mark, a son, Mason Alexander, April 17, 1997.

1992/Kerry Doto Williamson and Erik ('89), a son, Alexander Charles, May 14, 1996.

1993/Hope Hodsdon Booth and Liam ('92), a daughter, Samantha Hope, March 2, 1997.

1993/Susan Watts Cash and Troy, a son, Hunter Allen, June 26, 1997.

1993/Douglas Ray Detwiler and Rebecca, a son, Abram Michael, May 23, 1997.

1993/Leanne Lempeck Katterheinrich and Mark, a son, Oakley Adam, April 15, 1996.

1994/Kristin Willey Adair and John ('94), a daughter, Jaclyn Marie, Aug. 14, 1997.

1994/Donna Shank Armstrong and Dale, a son, Jared Dale, May 5, 1997.

1994/Linda Butler Wachter and Bryan ('95), a son, Patrick Douglas, July 29, 1997.

1995/John Garber and Susan, a son, John Matthew, April 29, 1997.

1995/Stacey Waddell Wilson and Timothy, a daughter, Celeste Elizabeth, Aug. 11, 1997.

1996/Sandy Wiltgen Barnes and Christopher, a son, Christopher Andrew, Aug. 16, 1997.

## IN MEMORIAM

1923/Annabel Dodson Harper of Richmond, Va., Aug. 19, 1997.

1925/Annie G. Hazel of Arlington, Va.

1926/Emma D. Ridings of Summit, N.J.

1927/Ruth Sullenberger Anderson of Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 2, 1996.

1933/Virginia Page Bass Motley of Danville, Va., May 15, 1997.

1937/Frances Wilkins Jordan, June 9, 1997.

1938/Ann Bell VanLandingham of Petersburg, Va., July 1997.

1939/Sammie White Shelton, Feb. 5, 1997.

1942/Ruby Martin Moses, June 23, 1997.

1945/Martha B. Perkins of Richmond, Va., July 27, 1997.

1951/Beverly Owens Butterfield of Newport News, Va., Aug. 17, 1997.

1952/Shirley Rotella Abernathy of Richmond, Va., Aug. 11, 1997.

1952/Patricia Twyford Smith of Newport News, Va., Dec. 30, 1996.

1959/William F. Koch of Manakin Sabot, Va., Feb. 26, 1996.

1965/Karen Heselton of Union, N.J., May 25, 1997.

1981/Jonathan Davis of Bronxville, N.Y., July 25, 1997.

1986/Michael N. Ocheltree of Staunton, Va., Aug. 23, 1996.

1990/Suzanne Pollack of Baltimore, Md., Oct. 27, 1996.



## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

**JMU Home Page:** [www.jmu.edu/](http://www.jmu.edu/)  
Explore the links. More pages are coming online every day.

**News and Events:**  
[www.jmu.edu/mediarel](http://www.jmu.edu/mediarel)

**Main Campus Phone Number:**  
(540) 568-6211

**Campus Activities Information:**  
(540) 568-6138

**Admissions:**  
(540) 568-6147. Via the web, connect from the JMU Home Page

**Continuing Education:** (540) 568-7088

## ARTS AND LECTURES

Theater, dance, galleries, music and lectures: Box Office (540) 568-7000

## MATH AND SCIENCE

Arboretum, Life Science Museum, Mineralogy Museum, Wells Planetarium and lectures: Information (540) 568-3508

## OFFICE OF PARENT RELATIONS

Parents are part of the JMU community. For information about Parents Weekend,

Parents Council and the JMU Travel Program, please call (540) 568-3193.

## FESTIVE OCCASIONS

Class Reunions for '38, '48, '53, '58  
♦ April 3-4, 1998  
Founders Day ♦ March 18, 1998  
Spring Commencement ♦ May 9, 1998  
Summer Commencement ♦ July 31, 1998  
Homecoming 1998 ♦ Oct. 16-18, 1998  
Parents Weekend 1998 ♦ Oct. 23-25, 1998  
Class Reunions for '39, '49, '54, '59  
♦ April 9-10, 1999

## DUKES IN-DEPTH

**Sports Hot Line:** (540) JMU-6397  
For scores and highlights (updated regularly)

**Home Page:**  
[www.jmu.edu/sportsinfo/](http://www.jmu.edu/sportsinfo/)  
Find news releases, team rosters, schedules, results, ticket information, coaches' biographies and e-mail addresses

**E-mail:** [sports-info@jmu.edu](mailto:sports-info@jmu.edu)  
For information and inquiries

**Phone:** (540) 568-6154  
Sports Media Relations welcomes inquiries, comments and suggestions.

## OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

Make a difference. You can invest in JMU's future by making a gift that benefits academic programs and scholarships. Please contact the Office of Development for more information.

**Phone:** [800] 296-6162  
[540] 568-3196  
**Fax:** [540] 574-4076  
**E-mail:** [henry2cl@jmu.edu](mailto:henry2cl@jmu.edu)

## DUKE CLUB OFFICE

**Phone:** [540] 568-6461  
**Fax:** [540] 568-6420  
**E-mail:** [richeym@jmu.edu](mailto:richeym@jmu.edu)  
The Duke Club supports all JMU student-athletes as they strive for success in the classroom and on the field of play. Thousands of alumni, parents, friends and businesses support these young men and women by contributing to the Duke Club.

## MONTPELIER

JMU's quarterly university news and human interest magazine reaches 70,000 alumni, parents, faculty and staff members, friends, and donors. (540) 568-3191

## K-12 Science Field Trips



Each year, JMU's science facilities welcome thousands of school children for educational field trips. Children — kindergarten through 12th grade — get up close and personal with their physical world in these hands-on laboratories.

JMU Arboretum tours teach children about plants, ecology and the environment; Life Science Museum visits teach children about insects, reptiles and other animals; Mineralogy Museum field trips teach children about crystals, rocks and minerals; and Wells Planetarium shows teach children about stars and planets.

Put the JMU Arboretum (540) 568-6906, Life Science Museum (540) 568-6906, Mineralogy Museum (540) 568-6130 and Wells Planetarium (540) 568-6109 on your list of field trip destinations.

## JOIN THE ALUMNI ACTION

**Address:** JMU Office of Alumni Relations  
Chandler Hall, Suite 133, MSC 0302  
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

**Phone:** (540) 568-6234  
**Fax:** (540) 568-3494  
**E-mail:** [alumni\\_link@jmu.edu](mailto:alumni_link@jmu.edu)  
**Home Page:** [www.jmu.edu/alumni/](http://www.jmu.edu/alumni/)

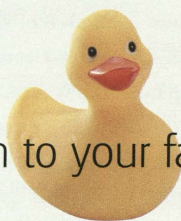
*The JMU Alumni Association supports the university mission by providing alumni with programs and activities like career networking, alumni chapters, reunions, Homecoming and continuing education.*

# What's Up?



Gotta new job?

Did you just get married?



Is there an addition to your family?

Let your classmates know what's going on in your life!

Full Name (include maiden) \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: home ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ work ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse (include maiden) \_\_\_\_\_ JMU Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

The alumni office welcomes news for class notes that is no more than a year old. Please send notice after weddings and births have occurred and after degrees have been completed. Is this a wedding notice? Did you remember to include both spouses' names, class years, wedding date and hometown? Is this a birth announcement? Did you remember to include both parents' names, class years, child's name, birth date and siblings' names?

Please submit your class note to the Office of Alumni Relations.

## CLASS NOTE



# 'SPRINGTIME IN THE ARBORETUM'

# 'JMU ARBORETUM COOKBOOK'

## PERFECT GIFTS FOR GIVING

to students, parents, alumni, and faculty and staff members

Proceeds benefit the JMU Arboretum



### *Springtime in the Arboretum*

Signed, numbered, limited edition prints

By David Gill ('76)

\$80 plus \$6 shipping and handling

Image size 20½ wide x 14½ inches deep



### *JMU Arboretum Cookbook*

Featuring recipes with herbs and

flowers and making flavored vinegars

Recipes given by friends of the arboretum

\$12.95 plus \$2.95 shipping and handling

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_

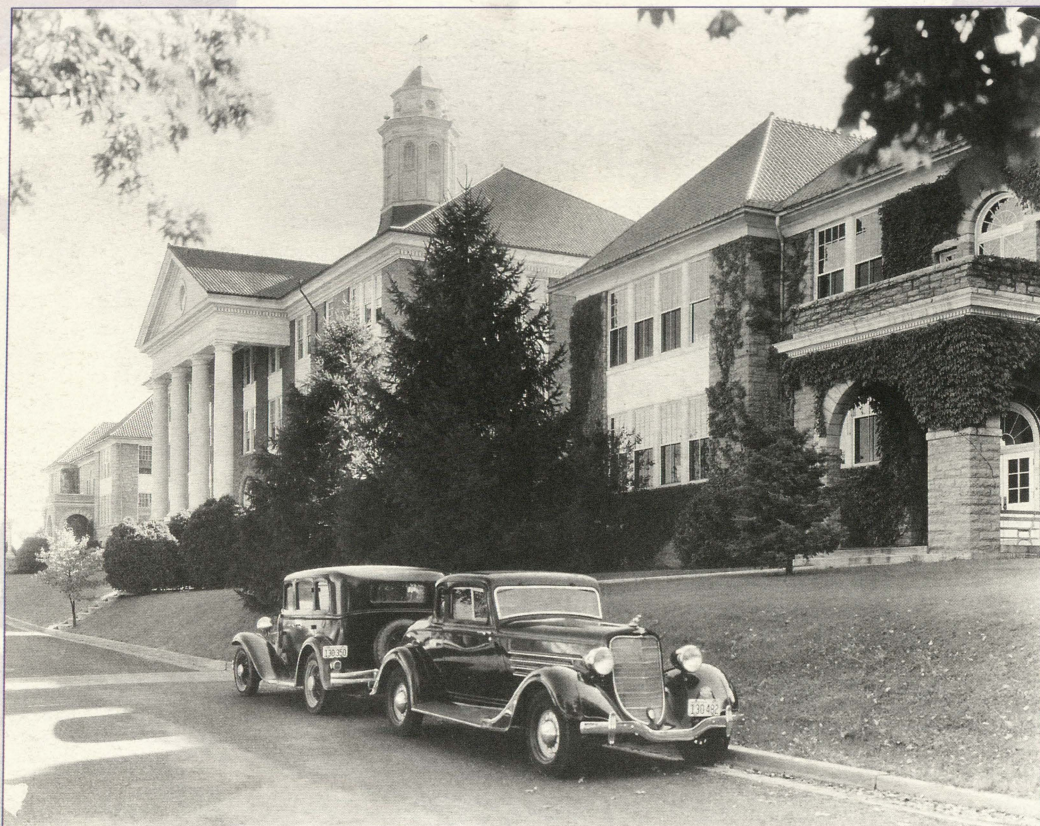
Item	Unit Price	+	Shipping & Handling	= Total Unit Price	Quantity	Total
JMU Arboretum Cookbook	\$12.95	+	\$2.95	= \$15.90		
'Springtime in the Arboretum' print	\$80	+	\$6	= \$86		
Grand Total \$						

Make checks payable to JMU Arboretum. Mail check and order form to Office of Parent and External Relations, 18 Medical Arts East, MSC 5701, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. (Sorry, no credit card orders) Call (540) 568-3193 for more information



# MADISON

memories



## Relive, Reminisce, Rediscover

*Classes of 1938, 1948, 1953, 1958  
Celebrate Your Reunion, April 3-4, 1998*

Explore the university of today and celebrate the memories and friends of yesterday. Members of your class have planned an exciting and meaningful weekend, so please plan to attend. For more information about your class reunion, please contact your reunion leader or **Sherry King** at (540) 568-8064.

**JMU**

**James Madison University**  
University Advancement, MSC 8701  
800 S. Main St.  
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  
Permit No. 4

Address Service Requested

100247